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Drunk thug jailed after knife attack

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A THUG who twice stabbed a pub customer in the back has been jailed for 16 months.

Daniel Maney, 26, had been goading his victim before attacking him outside a town centre pub, Ipswich Crown Court heard.

Maney, of Marlborough Court, Haverhill, together with a group of friends, had followed plasterer Gary Auger from the Black Horse to the Bull, where the stabbing, using a kitchen knife, took place.

The court was told that on the evening of December 28 last year, Mr Auger had been drinking with a friend at the Black Horse, where they had seen Maney, who was very drunk.

Mr Auger's friend said he had a problem with Maney and the pair decided to move off to the Bull but Maney followed, said Russell Butcher, prosecuting.

He said Maney subjected Mr Auger to a stream of abuse and a scuffle broke out but other customers intervened.

Later, outside the pub, Maney again began to shout abuse and as Mr Auger turned to walk away he felt what he thought were two punches to his lower back.

He realised he was bleeding and had been stabbed. A witness overpowered Maney and disarmed him.

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Quality care: Michael and Nikki Flowers, who run Little People Childminders, have been crowned Suffolk's Childminder of the Year winners. The couple, who run the business from their home in Haverhill, have four children of their own and also care for two foster children and currently have 20 children on their books. See full story – Page 3.

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Top cops move to local team

TWO new police officers have joined the Area Command Team in the west of Suffolk.

Chief Superintendent David McDonnell replaces Chief Superintendent Paul Marshall as area commander, whilst Superintendent Terry Byford is the new operations manager for the west, replacing Superintendent David Skevington.

Chief Supt McDonnell moves to West Suffolk from police headquarters. He has been a police officer for 26 years, firstly serving with Sussex Police, where he progressed to Commander of the Counter-Terrorist Wing at Gatwick Airport.

In 1999, he joined Suffolk Constabulary on promotion to Superintendent. Chief Supt McDonnell is 50 and married with two children.

Chief Supt McDonnell said: "We have lived in a village in the western area for the last 10 years, but I have never served in the area, so I am looking forward to returning to territorial policing.

"I want to continue the excellent performance delivered by Chief Supt Paul Marshall and his team."

Look out for oil tank leaks

WARNINGS about the increased risk of oil tank leaks that could cost up to £50,000 to clear up are being given to West Suffolk residents.

James Lemon, land contamination officer for St Edmundsbury Borough Council said: "Rural residents often rely on oil-fired central heating and at about this time each year we see a rise in oil pollution incidents as oil tanks are re-filled for the coming winter.

"As well as the environmental cost of contamination, these leaks can be extremely expensive to clear up. So we recommend that before re-filling, residents carry out two simple checks.

The first check is an inspection including noting the current oil level. Leaks most often occur from the pipeline between the tank and the boiler.

The second check is of your household insurance policy to make sure you are covered for any leaks.



Well done: pupils who have won leadership awards at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in Haverhill.

Picture: Keith Jones 594489.

College develops great team of leaders

PUPILS have received their certificates after becoming qualified team leaders.

A group of 13 Year 11 students at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in Haverhill became accredited by the renowned Chartered Management Institute. The Certificate in Team Leadership was offered to these students as part of a suite of innovative courses and activities designed to develop student leadership.

Andy Prestoe, assistant head, said: "We are already an outstanding school in terms of our students' academic achievements, but we have always recognised that qualifications alone do not guarantee that young people can become the successful leaders of tomorrow. With the Certificate in Team Leadership, we aim to make sure that our students leave us with both the skills that employers are looking for, (namely self reflection,

the ability to work in teams, to communicate clearly and to construct business plans) and great examination results.

"Samuel Ward also has more than 400 students currently involved in the Leadership Award and has recently committed to creating a Young Chamber so as to further develop links between its students and the business community."

Earlier in the year, students from the school won the overall prize in

the inter-school 'Ethical Dragon's Den' competition.

Howard Lay, head teacher, said: "Work-related learning and the wider concept of enterprise is something that we have embedded throughout the school. The Certificate in Team Leadership is another valuable addition to our curriculum."

The school intends to expand the number of students involved next year.

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Mr Auger was taken to hospital for treatment and detained overnight for observation.

He was forced to take time off work to recover and lost £3,000 in earnings, Mr Butcher told the court.

Maney had originally pleaded not guilty, but on the day of his trial, changed his plea to guilty, admitting possession of a bladed article in a public place and assault causing grievous bodily harm.

Christopher Paxton, defending, said Maney, a floor installer, had shown genuine remorse.

Mr Paxton said the attack had been the result of a "cocktail of provocation, emotion and, of course, alcohol".

He said Maney's behaviour was largely out of character and was the most serious violence he had been involved in.

Judge David Goodin said: "What is significant is that when it was over and should have been over and you had no need to retaliate at all you took a knife and you stabbed Mr Auger twice in the back.

"As well as being very serious it was extremely foolhardy.

"Much more serious injury could have been caused than actually was."

Week-long speeding campaign traps 1,000

MORE than 1,000 motorists were caught speeding and 91 not wearing their seatbelt during a week-long speed enforcement campaign in Suffolk between Monday, September 7, and Sunday, September 13.

Officers were deployed countywide to increase checks and enforcement during the campaign, lead by Tispol – the European Traffic Police Network, and clampdown on those speeding or not wearing seatbelts.

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In total, 1,100 motorists were caught speeding – police officers caught 642 people, while fixed cameras and Suffolk Safety Camera Partnership cameras caught a further 458.

In a similar campaign in April 2009, 719 motorists were caught speeding. In 2008 it had been 1,848.

Fixed penalty notices, with minimum instant £60 fines, were issued for seatbelt offences, 90 were given in relation to adults not wearing a

seatbelt and one in relation to a child.

In a similar seatbelt campaign in February, 235 fixed penalty notices were issued.

Chief Inspector Mike Bacon from Suffolk's Roads Policing Unit, said: "The fall in the number of fixed penalty notices we issued for seatbelt offences in comparison to the February campaign is encouraging. However, it is disappointing to see so many drivers are still speeding on the county's roads.

"There are still too many drivers who don't seem to realise the impact driving at excessive speeds can have

and this doesn't just mean driving too fast on the motorway it is just as dangerous to drive at 40mph in a 30mph zone.

"This campaign gave us a chance to try and educate people on the issues of speeding and seatbelt offences through enforcement. We want drivers to know these offences are some of the main causation factors of fatal and serious injury collisions.

"Safety on Suffolk's roads will remain a priority all year round and by targeting those committing traffic offences we hope we can save lives."

Childcarers collect top prizes

CHILDCARE workers from Haverhill have scooped two of the top prizes at a countywide awards ceremony – including Childminder of the Year for the third year running.

The award, presented at the Early Years and Childcare Training Unit and



Winners: Diane Grant, above, and Michael and Nikki Flowers, right, with their awards.

Picture: Keith Jones 596962.

Suffolk Childcare Awards last week, was collected by husband and wife team Michael and Nikki Flowers. But only Nikki was there to receive it – Michael was at home minding the children.

The couple have four girls, aged 13, 9, 7 and 12 months. They are also foster parents to another two 13-year-old girls.

Michael and Nikki are both registered childminders, caring for 20 youngsters aged from a few months to 12 years, and usually have between one and eight of them at a time to look after.

Nikki, who received four nominations at the award, said: "I was really shocked. It was nice to be nominated, but I never expected to win. People still call us babysitters and don't understand what we do, but we work by the same rules as nurseries do."

"We do a lot of our training at weekends and look after children all week. My husband used to work in computers and travel all over the country, but we are a couple who like to spend a lot of time with each other, so he gave up his job and joined me

as a childminder. "We both have our roles and we work well together as a team."

Diane Grant from Little Wonders Pre-School, based at Westfield Primary School in Haverhill, was crowned Early Years Childcarer of the Year

She has been pre-school leader at Little Wonders for the past four years, and before that at its predecessor, Hamlet Croft playgroup.

Diane, of Dalham Place, Haverhill, said she was due to attend the awards ceremony with members of the group to collect their Quality Assurance award and had been proud to receive her individual award as well.

She said: "It is nice to receive. I still enjoy it and we are now starting to get some of the children I looked after coming back as work experience students."

She added: "Haverhill did really well. There were a lot of people there receiving Quality Assurance and other things."

"Early Years education is so important, you have got to get the foundations right."



Mugging in alleyway

A WOMAN was robbed in an alleyway by a man who covered her eyes and threatened her.

Police are appealing for information about the robbery, in Clayhenge Drive, Haverhill, at about 5.25pm on Friday.

The 19-year-old was robbed in an alleyway behind Clements Primary School. She was pushed up against railings by the man who covered her eyes, threatened her, stole her purse and ran off towards Clements Lane. The woman was shaken, but unhurt.

The man is described as about 5ft 6in, stocky, with short dark hair. He was wearing grey jogging bottoms and a black hooded top.

Police also want to speak to a woman who was seen in the area at the time. She is described as in her late teens, 5ft 7in, slim, with long, dark hair.

Call Det Con Paul Gant at Haverhill CID on (01284) 774100 with information.

Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Boy steals scooter

AN 8-year-old boy was pushed off his scooter while playing on a grassed area by an older boy who then left with the scooter.

Police are appealing for information about the incident, which happened at Bures Court, Haverhill at around 5.45pm on Wednesday, September 16.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ian Davies on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Concern over ambulance and staffing 'shortages'

THE level of ambulance cover in Haverhill is "dangerously low", according to a town councillor, with staff constantly being called away to help out in Cambridge, she claims.

Cllr Margaret Marks has taken up the cause of paramedics and ambulance crews who, she says, believe Haverhill is left "virtually without cover at times" and feel more staff should be provided.

Cllr Marks said staff shortages were putting "unbearable pressure" on the medical teams and that stress and sickness levels were rising as a result.

She has written to Haverhill's MP, Richard Spring, calling on him to launch an

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inquiry into staffing levels and push for better Government funding for the service.

She said: "Haverhill has one ambulance and one rapid response car. It is not on the deployment list, which means that the vehicle, or vehicles, are normally on standby outside of Haverhill.

"The car, which has the capability to be manned around the clock, is normally manned for only 12 hours a day.

"The Haverhill ambulance/car is very often used to work in Cambridge because the cluster of calls in a high density area will allow the ambulance trust to hit its

eight-minute target of 75 per cent of Category A calls easier.

"This, of course, marginalises Haverhill and the surrounding villages and certainly compromises tiny hamlets and far out properties in rural areas."

Cllr Marks said anecdotal evidence suggested staffing levels were down 40 per cent at the Cambridge station and it was "desperately short" of qualified paramedics.

She added: "I am further informed that on many occasions there is only one paramedic on duty on a shift for the whole of Cambridge.

"I know first-hand how hard working and how committed our ambulance crews are but they are seriously undervalued.

"The training is rigorous and continuous, the hours are long, the work is often hard and stressful and the pay is pretty poor. Add this to the understaffing and deployment problems and you create greater inefficiencies."

A spokesman for the East Anglian Ambulance Trust said: "The East of England Ambulance Service is one of the best performing ambulance services in the country and we aim to use our resources for the benefit of the whole community we serve."

"We have serious concerns about the comments made by Councillor Margaret Marks in her letter to Richard Spring MP and will shortly be inviting both of them to meet our chief executive to discuss these issues in more detail."

Jobs lost as furniture company shuts down

ALL 18 members of staff at a cabinet making company will lose their jobs next week after administrators were called in.

A meeting will take place next Tuesday at J and P Furniture in Homefield Road, Haverhill, to arrange for the company to be wound up.

The firm has been operating in Haverhill since 1993, making handmade furniture for four and five star hotels and universities.

Bob Allen, a director of the company, has worked in the industry since 1968 and said the closure was sad news, but inevitable in the current

economic climate, which had left them facing a 50 per cent slump in orders.

He said: "It is purely down to the economic climate."

"People are holding back from any developments, they are very reluctant to spend money, very cautious."

"It is sad because most of the lads have been here for some time and work well together as a team."

"It is about time I retired, but I feel very sorry for the younger men, as it is extremely hard to find other work at present. Business is extremely competitive."

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Man is cleared of harassing mayor

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A MAN accused of carrying out a harassment campaign against Haverhill's mayor has been cleared by magistrates.

Leonard Shackleton, 57, denied three charges of harassment towards mayor Elaine McManus, when he appeared at Bury St Edmunds magistrates court last Friday.

Mrs McManus wept as she told magistrates "this man is ruining my life" and said that on three occasions, he had made gestures towards her from his car, one of them a cut-throat gesture when pointing at her 18-month-old grandson.

But, after a two-and-a-half hour trial, Roy May, chairman of the magistrates, said they had found all the witnesses credible and were unable to prefer one version of events over the other. He said: "The prosecution has not proved their case beyond doubt and we therefore find you not guilty."

Kevin Lawson, prosecuting, said there was a history of bad feeling between the two families since Mrs McManus's son Kieron had been going out with Breeze, the daughter of Carol Harris, who runs the Jaybeth Animal Sanctuary, where Shackleton lives.

The court heard that on Boxing Day 2008, Shackleton allegedly stuck two fingers up and made another offensive gesture to Mrs McManus from his car. Carol Harris was said to have been with him at the time.

In March this year, Mrs McManus told the court she was outside the Focus DIY store in Haverhill, loading her 18-month-old twin grandsons into her car, when she saw Shackleton in his car making a 'cut-throat' gesture, then pointing to one of her grandsons. She drove to the police station.

Under cross-examination, she said: "I thought that I was blowing things out of proportion, I thought I cannot let him do this to me. You can say what you like, I know this is true, this man is ruining my life, why would I make up something like that."

Len Shackleton told magistrates he was in a platonic relationship with Carol Harris and had helped out at Jaybeth for the past six years.

He denied making any gestures towards Mrs McManus and said he had suffered several mini strokes caused by stress. He said: "It is not true and I believe this is being said because of the lady's son."

Chris Casey, defending, said: "It is straight factual opposition of two sides, it has been quite clear that there is a lot of history. My client is clear that he did not do this."

New leader to be welcomed by group

AFTER spending the past 13 years working in a hospital in India, Nick Addlington will be welcomed as the leader of a local church group on Sunday.

Church in the Field will formally welcome its new pastoral leader and his family at 4pm at Kedington Community Centre.

Nick returned to England in July with his two older children Natasha, 12, and Nathan, 10.

His wife Jane remains in India, awaiting the outcome of legal proceedings to adopt Sarah, a 3-year-old who has been part of the family from five days old.



History being made: from left Chalkstone pupils Maddison Austin, 11, Hollie Catley, 11, Stephanie Britt, 11, Samuel McDonald, 11, Jack Sheppard, 11. Adults, from left, Marty House, teacher Eszter Kocsis, Tony Turner and Roy Brazier.

Picture: Keith Jones 594903.

Official museum status granted

PUPILS from a middle school went along to visit their Local History Centre and help celebrate its achievement in being given museum status.

The Haverhill and Local History Centre based at Haverhill Arts Centre in the High Street, has an extensive collection of more than 6,000 photographs, as well as many other local artefacts and back copies of newspapers, which

are a valuable resource for schools and other groups in the area. Pupils from Chalkstone Middle School went along for a visit and a look at what the centre has to offer.

The history centre has been based at the arts centre since 1990 and although it was previously registered as a museum, it now has official museum status, after gaining accreditation from the Museums, Libraries and Archives Council.

The history group has also published a number of different booklets about Haverhill's past and welcomes visitors along to explore its archives, which are open to the public. It is run entirely by volunteers and new ones are always welcome.

Car wing mirror is damaged

A WING mirror was damaged on a silver BMW car parked at Burton End, Haverhill.

The incident happened between 9pm last Friday and 6.45am on Saturday.

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Bus station is waste of cash

Sir, I can only agree with everything that has been said about the new bus station (Bus station revamp 'a complete disaster' – *Weekly News*, September 17).

This has been a total waste of council tax payers' money. For sure, re-vamp it in line with all the other work that is going on in the town (and all of it not before time!) But, you can hardly call this total disaster a 're-vamp'.

The shelters can only be described as 'bargain bucket economy' models – which incidentally remind me of Parisian toilets!

The coach/bus bays are useless. The new paved area, in fairness, is pleasant enough but spoiled by a lack of seating. The one and only bench has already been vandalised – so again the choice in the kind of seating has been foolhardy.

I think all the people who've been involved in this 're-vamp' should be held accountable. They are employed as being competent enough to do the job and they clearly aren't up to it. In comparison with the 'competence' of the build in and around the new Tesco store (and there are just a few minor irritations there, I believe) this re-vamp is indeed a total disaster. I suggest those involved be made to put it right in person – I'd enjoy seeing all those red faces!

Glynis Evans
Wrating Road
Haverhill

Nobody laughing at expensive joke

Sir, The new bus station in Haverhill is a total joke, but nobody is laughing. The person with overall responsibility for this disaster should now be out of work and looking for new employment.

Stanley Titmuss
Spindle Road
Haverhill

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows young sportsmen collecting prizes. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, *Haverhill Weekly News*, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 582795



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed members of Castle Manor's badminton team. It was taken in October, 1988.

Picture: 582791

Drop-in session was a success

Sir, Can I thank the residents of Haverhill and its surrounding towns and villages for taking the time to come to the London Stansted Airport Noise Action Plan drop-in

session last week at the Haverhill Arts Centre.

Here at the airport we take our responsibility on managing noise very seriously. Our Noise Action Plan sets out our aims for the coming years and it was encouraging for my team to meet so many local people who care passionately for their local area.

The consultation remains open until

October 2, so if you were not able to come and meet us, we would still very much like to hear from you. Copies of the action plan and feedback questionnaire are available online at www.stanstedairport.com/noise

Ashley Riley
Head of Communications
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Community Chest is opened

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This year, there were 40 applications.

At the board meeting last week, members of the WSLSP agreed funding for the chosen projects.

These included: Haverhill Breakfast Club for a support worker to help substance misusers; Haverhill Performing Arts Festival, which gives under-18s an opportunity to

perform; Haverhill Town Council, for a public entertainment allowance for the Haverhill Arts Centre which will allow voluntary organisations to hold events at the venue; and Bistro Internet Project, Haverhill, to provide laptops and broadband facility.

Suffolk Voluntary Association for the Blind also received cash for home safety checks to reduce the risk of falls and accidents.

The total cost of funding comes to £20,386 and projects are ex-

pected to be completed by March 2010.

John Griffiths, chair of the West Suffolk LSP, said: "The Community Chest offers a lifeline for many grass roots projects that wouldn't be able to grow or get off the ground without additional funding."

"We have had a fantastic response to the scheme this year and we are delighted to be able to assist 17 projects that we feel will help make life better for people in West Suffolk."

Try clicking on to healthier lifestyle

RESIDENTS in Suffolk can click to get fit with the launch of an innovative online programme designed to improve health and wellbeing.

The Healthy Ambitions Suffolk Health Manager is available at www.healthyambitionssuffolk.co.uk

The programme offers specially-tailored help, support and advice to encourage people to take simple steps to improve their health.

Volunteers who have tested the award-winning programme have already given it very positive reviews.

Everyone logging on to the programme for the first time will be asked to answer a short survey about their current health, lifestyle and family history.

They will then be provided with a picture of their health now, which gives details of

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areas where they are doing well and those which could be improved.

Participants are asked to pick one personal health goal, such as taking more activity, sleeping better, eating more healthily or relieving stress, depression or anxiety.

They will be then given access to a range of online tutorials and weekly emailed encouragement to help them meet that goal.

Sally Hogg, head of health improvement partnerships at NHS Suffolk, said: "We are delighted to have become the first organisation in the country to offer this innovative and award-winning programme

across a whole county.

"Absolutely everyone who lives in Suffolk can now benefit from it.

"The programme has been designed to be clear, accessible and easy for everyone to use.

"I would encourage everyone to give the Healthy Ambitions Suffolk Health Manager a try.

She added: "It will be the most useful website you have ever visited."

The Healthy Ambitions Suffolk strategy aims to make Suffolk the healthiest county in England by 2028 by cutting the number of preventable deaths and helping people to live a healthier lifestyle.

Currently it has three main strands – children and young people, businesses and older people.

More strands will be added in the future.

Charity appeal hits £2,000 in nine months

FUND-RAISERS at Haverhill have collected a bumper £2,000 in just nine months towards research into the muscle wasting condition Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

Esther Mayes, as well a team

of family and friends, wants to thank everyone who has supported their various fund-raising activities. They collected £231 for charity Action Duchenne from shoppers at Sainsbury's on August 29 and

another £174 at the Thurlow Fair on September 6.

The 'guess the birthday doll' was won by Sam from Haverhill, whose entry was nearest to the chosen date of September 29.

Esther Mayes said on behalf of the group: "Through your kindness an eventual cure is just a little bit closer and hope for the young people affected is a little bit higher. Thank you again for your support."

Fiona Nichols

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Dad helps deliver son on living room floor

BY JO DEEKS

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A DAD listened to instructions from hospital on the phone as he delivered his baby son on the living room floor.

David Easton and next-door neighbour Sue Robinson swung into action after Michelle Hayward, 30, went into labour.

Michelle gave birth to 7lb 10oz Archie at her home in Chestnut Close, Haverhill, in the early hours last Friday.

There had been no time to get Michelle to the Rosie Hospital in Cambridge and Sue relayed instructions on the phone from hospital staff to David.

Archie is the couple's fourth child. The already have Sonnie, 11, Saffron, 9, and Dylan, 3.

Michelle said they have both agreed that their family is now complete.

She said: "I had been for a long walk to try and get things moving.

"We are so grateful to Sue, you don't often get

"I knew he was coming because I could see the head.

"We both just encouraged her and I had to deliver him. The cord was round his neck so I had to remove it. It was quite a shock at the time."

Sue, whose own children are 8, 13 and 16, said: "It was all so quick we did not get time to panic or even think about it, we just got on with it."

"I had my own children, but you don't think about it in that much detail to deliver someone else's. It was really nice, really special to be there and be able to help."

P.O. security light makes gang flee

A POST Office was broken into by forcing a door but a security light disturbed the offenders and nothing was stolen. The break-in happened at The Parade, Kedington, at around 12.20am on Sunday, when a group of between five and seven white male youths were seen to run from the Post Office, two of them wearing hats.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Scouts open evening

SCOUTS in Steeple Bumpstead are holding an open evening to promote Scouting in the area and at the same time running a coffee evening in aid of MacMillan Cancer Support.

There will be demonstrations of Scouting skills as well as picture slideshows of the Scouting activities that the group has participated in from the last few years, as well as cakes and drinks for sale to raise money for MacMillan. The event will be held in Steeple Bumpstead Village Hall on tomorrow from 8-9pm. All are welcome to attend.

Door forced at business

AN INDUSTRIAL unit was broken into by forcing a door but nothing was stolen at Rookwood Way, Haverhill, at around 7.25am last Friday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ian Davies at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Rush in for deal on bins

GARDENERS can still take advantage of a special offer on cheap compost bins before it runs out at the end of the month.

Anyone who has not yet discovered the money-saving and environmental benefits of composting at home is encouraged to take advantage of the Suffolk Waste Partnership's offer. The discount scheme aims to get residents into the habit of converting their fruit and vegetable peelings into compost but it runs out next Wednesday.

Cllr Roy Barker, spokesperson for the Suffolk Waste Partnership, said: "All councils across Suffolk and the Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP) are giving people the opportunity to buy the equipment necessary to make compost at a bargain price, but unfortunately this offer will expire at the end of the month."

"This year has seen an increase in

people growing their own fruit and vegetables. By purchasing a compost bin, residents will be able to use the bin to dispose of any fruit and vegetable peelings, along with any fruit and vegetables that have turned bad, and to then reap the benefits next year by using the compost to help the summer fruit and vegetables."

Teabags, fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, eggshells, straw, hay, bedding from rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs or other vegetarian pets, dead leaves, prunings, grass cuttings, weeds, shredded paper, sawdust and cardboard can all be composted at home.

The 220-litre compost converter bin costs £17, the 330-litre version is £20 and the 320-litre modular KOMP bin is £48. These prices include delivery. To order a compost bin, call 0845 076 0223 or visit www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk

Harvest festival time at church

DISPLAYS of fruit and flowers can be admired at a church this weekend and then snapped up at an auction afterwards.

Haverhill's Old Independent United Reform Church will open its doors on Saturday for harvest

celebrations from 10am-4pm. Morning coffee and afternoon teas will be served and music will be performed throughout the day, with children's activities, weather permitting. The celebrations will

continue on Sunday with a family harvest festival service at 10.45-11.45am. Coffee will be served afterwards and there will be a sale of produce with proceeds given to charity. For more information visit www.haverhillurc.org.uk

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Locks forced, fuel goes

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Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Sarah Bartley at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Mobile phone stolen

A MOBILE phone was stolen from a table outside the Drabber Smock pub at Peas Hill, Haverhill, between 7pm and 9pm on Wednesday, September 16.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.



Brewing up: right, Luke Wheeler, fundraising manager for Macmillan Cancer Support, with, from left, Weekly News reporter Jo Deeks and receptionist Anne Loveday.

Have a cuppa for cancer charity

IT'S not too late to brew up and join in the World's Biggest Coffee Morning which takes place tomorrow and some tasty cakes will also be on offer at the Haverhill Weekly News office in Queen Street.

The Weekly News event, between 10am and 12noon, is just one of the coffee mornings taking place across the region, which Macmillan Cancer Support is hoping will raise £160,000 across Suffolk to help people living with cancer.

Macmillan fundraising manager Luke Wheeler said: "With 3,700 people in Suffolk facing a cancer

diagnosis each year we really need as many coffee mornings as possible."

"A cancer diagnosis can be truly devastating. Macmillan provides practical, medical, emotional and financial support and pushes for better cancer support."

"Changing people's lives over a cuppa couldn't be easier. Whether it is in your living room, garden, workplace or local village hall all you need is a few friends, family or work colleagues."

Macmillan is challenging every village in Suffolk to sign up for a coffee morning. Around Haverhill,

there are still no coffee mornings in Wixow, New England, Sturmer, Great Thurlow, Weston Colville, Carlton, Little Bradley, Cowlinge, Stradishall and Farley Green.

Those unable to hold their own coffee morning can still support Macmillan by attending a public coffee morning or by texting MUG to 70123 to instantly donate £3.

To register to host a coffee morning, visit www.macmillan.org.uk/coffee or call 0845 602 1246.

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Couple who said goodbye to a baby son are helping research

HIS little body covered in a web of tubes and wires, baby Fergus lay in intensive care. At just 18 weeks old, his lungs were failing; he was growing weaker by the minute. For his parents, Angela Butcher and Steve Cocker, it was time to say goodbye.

"A few weeks earlier we had what we thought was a perfectly healthy little boy," remembers Angela.

"He was just a happy, cute kid. He was always smiling: even when he was in hospital with a tube up his nose he managed to smile."

"By the end, something as simple as changing his nappy caused him so much distress... It was horrendous."

"If someone had told me when I was pregnant 'Your baby's going to die of a very rare disease' I would have said 'I'll never cope with that'. But when you live something you do cope. You just do."

Fergus died of SMARD – Spinal Muscular Atrophy with

BY ALICE RYAN

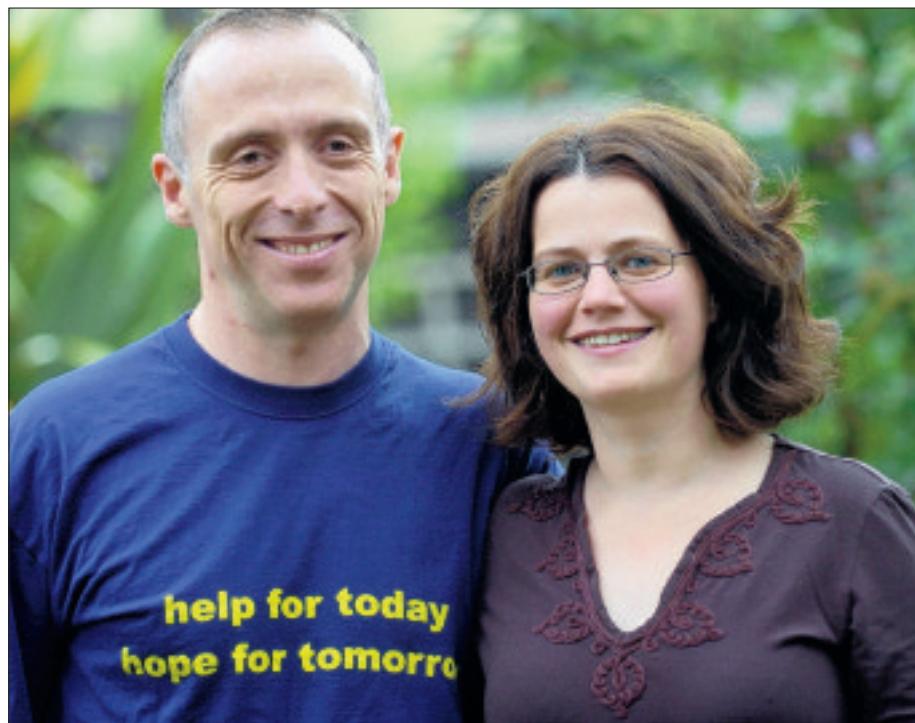
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Respiratory Distress. An inherited condition, which causes extreme muscle weakness, it is incredibly rare: across the entire UK, only one or two babies are known to be born with SMARD each year. Their life expectancy is, adds Angela, between six and 12 months.

Since Fergus died, in September 2005, Angela and Steve have thrown themselves into raising both money and awareness for The Jennifer Trust. A national charity, it offers support to families affected by SMARD (and the more common SMA), as well as funding research into the cause, treatment and possible cures.

"It's made us feel useful, as if we're doing some good," says Angela, 36. "We wanted something positive to come out of the sadness – and we wanted to make Fergus' little life mean something, really."

At the weekend, Steve set off on his latest charity venture: a 1,400-mile cycle ride to Berlin and back. Accompanied by two friends, Andy Whittaker and Bruce Lorimer, he will bike to



A meaningful life: Angela and Steve have thrown themselves into raising money and awareness for SMARD.

Picture: Warren Gunn 592516.

the German lab where scientists are researching SMARD.

In total, he and Angela, who live in Cambridge, have already raised £25,000 for The

Jennifer Trust and £7,500 for Addenbrooke's, where Fergus was cared for and then died.

Angela fell pregnant with Fergus, her first baby, in 2004. The

pregnancy was, she says, "relatively easy" until, at week 34, she was diagnosed with a slight liver problem. As a result, Fergus had to be induced at 38 weeks.

Aside from being "a bit dinky" (he weighed in just under 5lbs), Fergus seemed to be fit and well. Kept in hospital for observation for 10 days after his birth, he then

went home.

"He was still a bit small and feeding was difficult," remembers Angela. "But every time I went down to the breastfeeding clinic there were new mums in there saying 'Help! I can't do this'."

Then, at 12 weeks, Fergus had his first set of immunisations. "He was a bit off-colour the next day, which I put down to the jabs," Angela continues. "But then he developed quite laboured breathing..."

Angela took Fergus straight to the GP; by the time they arrived, his breathing had deteriorated dramatically. Rushed to A and E, he was whisked into intensive care while doctors did endless tests – for everything from meningitis to a tumour.

As time went on, Fergus' diaphragm grew weaker and weaker, making it ever-harder for him to breathe. Although Angela and Steve didn't know it at the time, his symptoms fitted with those of SMARD.

It was a paediatric consultant, Dr Rob Ross Russell, who realised Fergus had the neuromuscular condition for which, at present, there is no cure.

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Remembering Fergus: the baby boy died of an extremely rare inherited condition which has no cure.

"He'd only seen one other suspected case and that was many years ago," explains Angela. "It's that rare."

Fergus rallied briefly, but then began to go rapidly downhill. Put on a ventilator, it became clear he wouldn't make it.

"It sounds really clichéd, I know, but I have a very strong feeling that you kind of know what's right for your kid," says Angela. "I vividly remember one day in intensive care when we were changing his nappy and he weed everywhere."

"There was such an awful fuss trying to get him mopped up and keep his ventilator in place... I remember thinking 'What are we doing? This isn't the way to go.' That was two days before he died."

Fergus wasn't formally diagnosed with SMARD until after his death – when it was confirmed by genetic testing. "The way it was explained to us is that looking for this gene is like looking for a spelling mistake in a novel: it's really, really small and you have no idea where it is," explains Angela. "We were lucky to get the confirmation."

Both Angela and Steve are carriers of the SMARD gene, which means they have a one in four chance of having a child with the condition. Since losing Fergus they have continued trying for another baby; Angela

had to have a pregnancy terminated at 12 weeks because tests showed the foetus had SMARD.

"You don't feel angry," explains Steve. "But you do feel hard done by sometimes. We're at the stage in our lives when all our friends seem to be having babies."

"That's one of the biggest problems actually, dealing with the changes in friendships – losing friendships, really. Our friends with kids are living a very different life: we don't particularly want to spend the weekend with them walking around with buggies and going to the park."

"You have to kind of carve out a different route for yourselves," adds Angela. "All we've learned not to look too far ahead."

Along with their fundraising, the couple say returning to work helped them cope with the loss of Fergus. "All of a sudden I was on maternity leave with no baby to look after," explains Angela, a special needs teacher. "We both went back to work after about four weeks. It was hard though, going back to a life I didn't think I was going back to."

Although Angela and Steve opted for a very private funeral for Fergus, they say they were overwhelmed by the number of friends and family members who donated money to

both Addenbrooke's and The Jennifer Trust in the wake of his death.

"That first year we sent out Christmas cards with his picture on, asking people to do something in memory of the little fella," Angela explains.

As well as examining the known cases of SMARD, the research team in Germany are looking into other sudden deaths attributed to breathing problems – in case some of them are caused by SMARD or something similar, but the condition is going undiagnosed.

The couple say they haven't given up hope of having a child in the future. But, in the meantime, they will continue to put their energies into supporting The Jennifer Trust (of which Steve, who works in IT, is now a trustee).

"We're both reasonably strong individuals and that helps," says Steve. "You have to accept where you are and go from there, don't you?"

"We take our inspiration from Fergus," adds Angela. "How could having a gorgeous little boy like him make your life miserable?"

■ Steve is cycling to and from Berlin – a 1,400-mile trip – to raise both awareness of SMARD and money for The Jennifer Trust. To sponsor him visit www.justgiving.com/stephencocker

When Bruce Lorimer was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease it was, he admits, a "devastating" blow. A degenerative neurological disorder, Parkinson's can affect everything from talking and walking to writing to swallowing. And, as yet, there is no cure.

But to meet Bruce now – a decade since his diagnosis – you would hardly know he has Parkinson's. A



very fit 60-year-old, he is accompanying Steve on his 1,400-mile cycle ride across Europe, and they are both pictured.

"When you're diagnosed with something like this you think everything's

terrible and you can't do anything any more," explains Bruce. "In fact, you realise there are lots of things in life you can do – so I decided to go for it." With numerous sponsored events already under his belt, including a Land's End to John O'Groats cycle, Bruce is doing the Berlin trip in aid of the Parkinson's Disease Society. For more information visit www.parkinsons.org.uk

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Students urged to keep their finances healthy

KEEPING on top of your bank balance and planning a budget are essential steps to keeping your finances in the black, students have been warned.

As part of our partnership with Barclays Money Skills to help readers make the most of their finances, the *Weekly News* has been speaking to a student advice expert to help undergraduates survive freshers' week without putting a strain on their bank balances.

Julia Manley, senior student money adviser at Anglia Ruskin University, said many first-year students struggle with managing their money when they are living away from home for the first time.

She said: "A large number of students come to see my team about financial problems, many of them have absolutely no idea how much funding they receive."

"Some of these problems are due to too much socialising, especially during the first term.

"Having said that, it is hard being away from home for the first time and the situation is not helped because they get paid termly rather than weekly or monthly."

"A student on full funding could receive around £2,000 for their first payment, which can seem like a large amount, but of course isn't when it has to last three or four months."



Mrs Manley advised students to record their income, such as student grants and income from part-time work, against their expenditure on items such as rent, food, bills and travel.

She added: "If expenditure is more than income, you need to work out how you are going to cover that, either by reducing your expenditure, e.g. don't go out as much, or by increasing your income, such as by getting a part-time job."

And while tips such as using an interest-free overdraft, buying second-hand books and getting a Young Persons' Railcard can cut costs further, it is important to know when to turn for help.

Mrs Manley said: "Around 62 per cent of young people said if they got into money trouble or debt they would not be able to name any advice or support services they could turn to for advice in a recent survey.

"If you think you are getting into financial difficulties, seek help sooner rather than later."

Plans for 20-minute train ride to London

BY RAYMOND BROWN

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

A HIGH-speed rail link that would slash journey times from Cambridge to London to just 20 minutes has been put forward.

It would be part of a 200mph national rail network that could cost £69 billion.

The High Speed North East route would serve London, Cambridge, Nottingham, Sheffield, Leeds, Newcastle and potentially Edinburgh.

Cambridge passengers could reach the English capital in less than half the time it currently takes – and could travel to Scotland in less than two hours.

Regional authorities, city leaders and MPs have backed the groundbreaking bid.

Northern Way – a partnership of the three northern regional development agencies – announced the proposals for the 1,500km network.

They were drawn up by influential transport group Greengauge 21. Director Jim Steer echoed Chancellor Alistair Darling, who said that

Cambridge's innovation centres will be the driving force behind the future economy.

Mr Steer said: "Cambridge is at the heart of the science industry and will be at the vanguard of future prosperity.

"To have a high-speed link not only to London but to Cheshire Science Park, for example, would be an incredible move forward.

"Cambridge is already a cycling city and there is the new guided bus system, which could be integrated with the high-speed link. We have no real roads infrastructure policy, the expansion of airports is politically fraught, but there does seem to be clear support across the board.

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Greengauge 21's ambitious project also includes proposals



for a west coast route linking London to Glasgow.

They follow calls from Network Rail last month for a £34 billion line linking London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool and Scotland.

Cambridgeshire County councillor Geoffrey Heathcock felt the latest plans would do "immeasurable good for Cambridge".

But he said: "My fear is that because of the state of the economy, it may only be a pipe dream. I hope it isn't. I am sure the money invested in the link would be paid back many times over."

The county council broadly welcomed the move.

Cllr Roy Pegram, cabinet member for growth, infrastructure and strategic planning, said: "I would want to examine the details closely, including funding proposals, but anything that improves public transport into and out of Cambridgeshire is a good thing."

"Government would have to play its part in paying for this."

Cambridgeshire County Council is committed to bringing forward improvements to all forms of public transport, including rail."

South Cambridgeshire's Tory MP Andrew Lansley said: "David Cameron has made it very clear we want high-speed rail links. I would like to read the proposals in detail."

The plans will be submitted to the Government.



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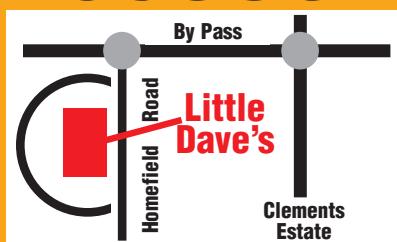


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College grades hit new heights

BY JO DEEKS

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BUSINESS students have dramatically improved their results to achieve 11.2 per cent above the national average in the GCSE A-C grade range.

The latest results for students who study business at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College in Haverhill showed 72.2 per cent received a C or higher.

Matt Bryant, business and enterprise specialist status co-ordinator said "We've come a long way in a short time to achieve these fantastic results."

"We will continue to collaborate with our business partners to ensure our students have opportunities available to them to develop the knowledge, skills and attributes needed to be a success."

The college is sponsored by The Co-operative Group.

Paul Cranfield, regional secretary of The Co-operative Group, said: "The Co-operative congratulates Castle Manor students and staff on their outstanding results. Having worked in partnership with the school for four years, its success in the business and enterprise specialism is particularly rewarding."

During November 2007, Castle Manor worked with the Suffolk and Haverhill Chambers of Commerce to successfully developed Suffolk's first Young Chamber of Commerce. The chamber encourages students to become more engaged with business and enterprise. Businesses are also urged to engage with the development of young people.

Sarah Howard, chair of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce said: "I believe the school's involvement in the Young Chamber has contributed to the students' success and enjoyment of the subject."

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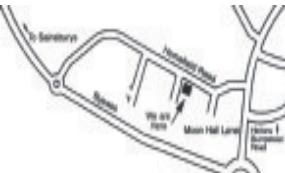


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Evacuee Dolly is guest at St Paul's reunion service

WARTIME evacuee Dolly Biginton was among 2,000 special guests who attended a ceremony at St Paul's Cathedral in London to hand over cash for a permanent memorial to refugees.

Dolly, 78, was just one of the evacuees to hand over her donation towards the moving £1 million depiction, which will created by sculptor Maurice Blik.

It will feature a row of children holding hands, carrying suitcases and gas masks and is expected to be sited either outside the cathedral or in Parliament Square.

More than 70 years after she was sent away from home, aged just 7, Dolly

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has been helping to raise funds for a national memorial to the children evacuated during the Second World War. Her sister, Millie Clark, and other members of the Evacuee Reunion Association have also joined the effort.

Dolly recently opened up her home at Fryth Close, Haverhill for a buffet lunch and raised £221 for the fund, which was then boosted further after a picture of the event was published in the *Weekly News*, pushing the total to £275.

Dolly has also visited schools in London and elsewhere to share her experience.

She was one of four

sisters living at Bromley, Kent, when she was evacuated and they did not see their parents for the next four years.

She was sent to Wales while Millie, who lives in Tower Court, Haverhill, was initially sent to Devon, but later joined her sisters in Wales.

Dolly said: "I would like to thank everyone for the support I had for the memorial."

"We had a lovely day at St Paul's, over 2,000 evacuees were there, with so many visitors asking us about our days as children."

"We even meet up with some people who were evacuated to the same place as us."



Proud: Dolly Biginton.

Councillors to hold surgery

COUNTY councillor Anne Gower and borough councillor Karen Richardson will be holding a surgery at Haverhill Library in Camps Road, on Saturday.

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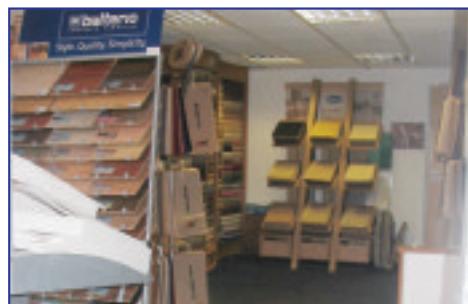
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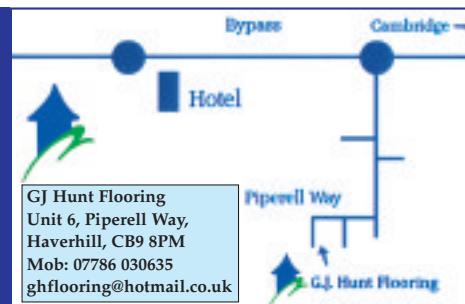


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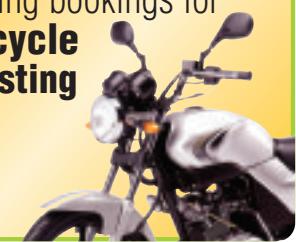
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THE GUIDE

Punk, Cambridge and Raincoats . . .

THE cloisters and cobbles of Cambridge have fermented more than their share of world-shaping ideas – gravity, DNA, Innocent Smoothies – but it's fair to say it's never been considered much of a rock and roll town.

And the rock and roll it has gifted us has tended to tack more towards the earnest space-rock symphonies of Pink Floyd or the wispy folk of Nick Drake than the riotous DIY free-for-all of punk.

But Cambridge did earn itself a footnote in punk history when Geoff Travis hired a basement studio in the city to record some of the earliest output for his



The Raincoats' bassist-turned-filmmaker tells PAUL KIRKLEY why she decided to make a movie about an iconic band – her own.

legendary Rough Trade label – including the debut single by a bunch of young upstarts who would go on to become the very epitome of a cult band.

Formed in London in 1977 by Hornsey Art College students Ana da Silva (vocals/guitar) and Gina Birch (bass/vocals), The Raincoats were one of British punk's leading all-female outfits.

In accordance with the patented punk ethic, the band ended up playing their first gigs – including a memorable early show in Warsaw – with a lot more enthusiasm than technical competence but, by the time they arrived at Cambridge's Spacewood studio in 1979 to record their first 7", *Fairytales in the Supermarket*, they were feeling a little more confident – even if the engineer had other ideas.

"The studio was probably more used to people who could play," recalls Gina, now 53. "The BBC were making a documentary about Rough Trade and, if you watch it now, there's a little bit of the engineer laughing when I'm playing a perfectly acceptable bit of bass, and saying 'We'll see how out of

tune we can cope with it'. He probably had ears that were perfectly tuned and couldn't bear the noise we were making. That's Cambridge for you – you're a smart lot!"

Gina had, in fact, been born in the city 24 years earlier – but we'll come back to that rather dramatic story. At this point in the late 70s, her trade was about as far removed from the astral concepts and complex time signatures of *Dark Side of the Moon* as . . . well, as the dark side of the moon.

"I had no idea even how to tune my bass," she laughs. "But mistakes were always part of what we were doing – we were never trying to be perfect, we were always trying to push ourselves beyond what we could actually do. It made it interesting – which is why people like John Lydon really liked us; we never tried to be flash or like we were looking for the big deal. We were looking to push the boundaries and see what would happen."

Punk's own grand dame wasn't The Raincoats' only famous fan – 15 years later, the reluctant mouthpiece for another

generation's teenage rebellion, Kurt Cobain, publicly confessed his devotion to the band by writing the sleeve notes to a reissue of their eponymous debut album.

"We didn't really know who he was when he first got in touch," admits Gina. "But when we heard his stuff we just loved it. We were really proud that someone who made such great stuff really liked us, but we weren't quite aware of the enormity of his legacy."

In 1994, Cobain recruited The Raincoats to support Nirvana on their upcoming UK shows but, the week before the tour was due to start, Cobain was found lying dead with a shotgun at his Lake Washington home.

"It was all very sad," recalls Gina. "Incredibly sad that he died, but also sad we never got to play those shows. Although there was a little bit of nervousness about playing in front of 9,000 Nirvana fans. We once played with UB40 at a jobs for youth show in Birmingham and got pelted by coins and cigarette lighters. We played our set at double speed – we were



Punk pioneers: Gina and Ana in The Raincoats. Below left, Gina today.

CP

very keen to get off that stage!"

The original incarnation of The Raincoats lasted until 1984 (though Ana and Gina have reformed the band sporadically since 1993). Thanks in large part to the group's art school roots, their career is well documented on camera – so when Gina went on to forge a second career as a film-maker (including helming music videos for the likes of New Order, The Libertines, Beth Orton and The Pogues), it was perhaps only natural she would one day turn her attention to her own history.

This weekend, Gina will be back in Cambridge to present an exclusive 50-minute "work in progress" taste of *The Raincoats: Fairytales*, a new documentary following the band's progress from 1977 until 1981, featuring Super 8 footage from early shows alongside interviews with band members and guest contributors including

Geoff Travis, Peaches, Andy Gill and more.

"There are several reasons why I made the film," says Gina. "One was because no-one else had made one. And secondly because, when people do write about you or tell stories about you, you often don't recognise yourself. I thought it would be good to put the record straight from my perspective. This is why people write books about themselves – I was keen to tell the story as I see it."

Though Gina moved from Cambridge when she just 18 months old, her festival appearance will still serve as a kind of homecoming, as her parents later returned to the area, and currently live in Linton. She also has reason to be thankful to the city and its doctors, having endured a surprisingly eventful start in life.

"I was on the front page of medical journals because I was

the first British baby to survive three blood transfusions, in Mill Road Hospital, in October 1955," she reveals. "My mum was rhesus negative and my dad was rhesus positive and at that time there were a lot of problems with second babies – the bloods didn't mingle well and so my mum was very sick and I nearly died, and then she had a third baby which did die."

"Now I think they've developed an injection and it's quite a simple procedure but at the time it wasn't and I was nearly a goner, but I did survive on the third try. The first British baby to survive three blood transfusions – that's the legacy."

■ Gina Birch will present a preview of *The Raincoats: Fairytales*, as part of the Cambridge Film Festival, at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse on Saturday, September 26, at 8.30pm.

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Get all shook up with Elvis and Romeo

THERE is a treat in store for comedy lovers at the Haverhill Arts Centre this weekend.

For the special price of £5 you can see three top comics – Mark Maier, Ian Cognito and Cole Parker – at the Monkey Nuts Comedy Club on Sunday from 8pm.

An entertaining performance is guaranteed from the ever-popular and award-winning Ian Griffin (Keyklix) when he is the guest of the Haverhill Keyboard Club at the arts centre next Tuesday at 7.30pm.

Love and Madness, the company which brought *The Tempest*, *Frankenstein* and *Oliver Twist* to town, makes a welcome return to the arts centre next Wednesday with *Romeo and Juliet*. Separated by their families'

bitter rivalry, Juliet and Romeo experience a first love that is truly forbidden. The feuding starts at 8pm.

Calling all Elvis fans, Elvis will be in the building on Friday, October 2. *The Elvis Legacy* will feature one of the world's most successful Elvis tribute acts, Mark Summers, who will be filmed for a US TV show on the night. Willing audience members will be needed to take part in interviews and meet him. Packed with hits, a fantastic collection of costumes, and even a display of items direct from Graceland and Las Vegas, the show encompasses Elvis as a young GI, through to the Las Vegas years. Get all shook up from 8pm.

Train driver Lionel has raised Joséphine single-handedly ever since

she was a little girl but he gradually realises that the time to leave each other is perhaps approaching. Inspired by the stories of her Brazilian grandfather that director Claire Denis heard as a child, *35 Shots of Rum* (12A) is a film she always wanted to make. The result is her finest since the magnificent *Beau Travail*. This French, with English subtitles, film screens on Monday at 7.45pm.

The *Proposal* (12A), starring Ryan Reynolds and Sandra Bullock, is showing tomorrow at 7.45pm and Monday at 1.30pm.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk



He's back: Mark Summers brings his Elvis tribute act to the arts centre next week.

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Fame (PG TBC): Daily

6.15pm, 8.45pm, (3.45

not Thurs); Sat and Sun

10.50am, 1.15pm

Surrogates (12A): Daily

4.30pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm;

Sat-Mon 2.15pm; Sat and

Sun 11.45am

The Soloist (12A): Daily

5.30pm, 8.15pm; Sat-Mon

2.45pm; Sat and Sun

11.20pm

Cloudy With A Chance Of

Meatballs (U): Daily 5pm,

7pm; Sat, Sun and Mon

1pm, 3pm; Sat and Sun

11am

Gamer (18): Daily 9pm.

District 9 (15): Daily 6pm,

8.30pm

Aliens In The Attic (PG):

Daily 4pm not Thurs; Sat,

Sun and Mon 1.30pm; Sun

11.15am

Haverhill Arts Centre

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Times from Fri, Sep 25,

until Thu, Oct 1

The Proposal (12A): Fri

7.45pm; Mon 1.30pm.

35 Shots Of Rum (12A):

Mon 7.45pm.

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Times from Fri, Sep 25,

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Coco Before Chanel

(12A): Fri, Sat and Sun

8pm, Sat 5pm.

G-Force (PG): Sat 2pm,

Sun 3pm.

Hamlet (U): Mon 8pm.

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Times from Fri, Sep 25,

until Thu, Oct 1

Fame (TBC): Daily 12noon,

2.30pm, 5pm, 7.30pm,

10pm

Surrogates (12A): Daily

11.50am (not Sat/Sun),

2pm, 4.10pm, 6.20pm,

8.30pm; Fri/Sat Late

10pm

Cloudy With A Chance Of

Meatballs 3D (U): Daily

12.20pm, 2.40pm,

4.50pm, (7pm not Tues).

District 9 (15): Daily

1.40pm, 4.20pm, 6.50pm,

9.20pm; Sat and Sun only

11am

500 Days Of Summer

(12A): Daily (3.30pm not

Sun/Tues), (6.30pm not

Tues), 8.50pm; Sat and

Sun 10.20am

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Cambridge Film Festival –

for full programme see

www.cambridgefilmfestival.org.uk

Welcome back

A FORMER Anglia Ruskin University student will return to East Road in Cambridge after making his mark in film, television and radio.

Steve Lockwood and Friends will open the university's new series of free lunchtime concerts tomorrow at 1.10pm at the Mumford Theatre, Cambridge. The performance is part of the new autumn programme from the Department of Music and Performing Arts.

He earned a degree in music at Anglia Ruskin University, specialising in harmonica and playing with a variety of bands. He is currently singing and playing with a variety of bands including Irish folk rock originators Loudest Whisper, hip hop and drum and bass industrialist BbyB.

For full details of the concert series go to www.anglia.ac.uk/mpaevents

Autumn days

AUTUMN is here and it marks the time of year when mammals start to plan for winter, birds arrive from Scandinavia and the rutting season begins for deer. And animal lovers are invited to enjoy the spectacular changes that autumn has to offer at Wimpole Hall.

Wild About Mammals will be held in the grounds of the historic house on Saturday, October 17, from 8am when visitors can learn about owls and falcons.

Adults are £5, children £2.50 and booking is essential on (01223) 206000.

Soloists vie for top placement awards



Rising star: Jaroslaw Nadzrycki, last year's winner of Haverhill Sinfonia Soloist competition.

Across

- Argument during Dance by the road. (7)
- What a wind! Might break a leg! (4)
- Are one's countries all separate entities? (7)
- Boy went ahead and spooned. (6)
- Surrender the crop. (5)
- Boy in a Queen's Latin counterpart. (6)
- One or the other tie her roughly together. (6)
- Information comes to nothing with a town in Italy. (5)
- Brit after oil light. (7)
- another in Oz sports woolly ball. (6)
- Animal with patches about or girl with box of tricks? (7)
- Use buzzer to the right for drink. (4)
- Salad leaves given to space traveller by old oil light. (7)
- Pole to perch, or what it's caught with. (3)
- Child's horse about to release sporting animal. (3,3)
- Beg naughty child to leave knowledge. (4)
- Push gently when, for example, brown is coming up. (5)
- Speak indistinctly with insult. (4)
- Make picture of a

Down

- Newspaper to assist in finding regular cleaner. (4,5)
- Took chair right inside, most prominent. (7)
- Pole to perch, or what it's caught with. (3)
- Child's horse about to release sporting animal. (3,3)
- Beg naughty child to leave knowledge. (4)
- Push gently when, for example, brown is coming up. (5)
- Speak indistinctly with insult. (4)
- section, then separate. (4)
- The Spanish spirit embodied in marbles? (5)
- Fiery from volcano in strange guise? No. (7)
- Is a flea, perhaps, so-called to spring off one leg? (6)
- Tail-end of producing alcohol, quietly. (4)
- Muddy-sounding river with no purpose? (4)
- Music from the atmosphere. (3)

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Solution to 2131 – Across: 1 Vest, 7 Faster, 8 Real, 10 Urn, 11 Address, 12 Hue, 13 Drear, 17 Study, 19 Eel, 21 Abalone, 22 Fop, 23 Scam, 25 Salted, 26 Apes. **Down:** 1 Verdi, 2 Spa, 3 Ladder, 4 Attempt, 5 Crushed, 6 Runner, 9 Lake, 14 Relapse, 15 Affable, 16 Heifer, 17 Shovel, 18 Uses, 20 Camps, 24 Cap.

Plenty of choice for gardening students

Now the schools have gone back, you may be considering returning to education yourself – and there are many gardening courses available, from one-day tasters to more in-depth studies which leave you with a qualification.

You may be looking simply to improve your fruit and veg-growing techniques or to redesign your front garden, or feel it's time to branch out into a horticultural career.

"A lot of people who start off with just an interest in gardening develop that to become professional members of the industry," says Dr Steve Dowbiggin, fellow of the Institute of Horticulture and chief executive of Capel Manor College in Middlesex.

He advises gardeners to check out the colleges thoroughly and go for the ones which run a wide range of courses.

"If you do an amateur course at a college which also runs courses for professionals, they are likely to be integrated, so if you wanted to go on to a higher level it is likely to be a seamless process," he explains. Time is a huge factor to bear in mind, says Andrew Duff, director of garden design courses at the Inchbald School of Garden and Interior Design in London.

"People often underestimate the word 'part-time,'" he says. "Before you enrol, you need to know how much time you have to dedicate to a course."

Many places offer short courses, say for a weekend or even a day. They are usually led by head gardeners and experienced



by Hannah Stephenson

horticulturists. If you are unable to go out to learn, then online courses are available in which the student is supported by a personal tutor who will respond to all queries and will give feedback on assignments and access projects.

Before you start any course, find out its ratio of practical to theory. There are other ways to get your foot in the door. The number of people volunteering to work in National Trust and English Heritage properties is growing, says Dowbiggin, and many of the organisations who welcome volunteers also offer training.

The Royal Horticultural Society organises a good variety of educational activities, from digital photography to plant propagation, as well as courses for those wishing to pursue a career in horticulture, a bursary scheme and examinations for professional and amateur gardeners.

The RHS General Certificate in Horticulture is one of the most widely-available courses, which teaches the basic understanding of scientific principles and their relationship and application to horticultural skills and practices.

See the RHS website at www.rhs.org.uk for a list of colleges which run the course.

Many people go for a national vocational qualification (NVQ) which focuses on competence rather than academic achievement. All the teaching and assessment is done at your workplace, although you can also study at a college on a part-time or day-release basis. Visit the NVQ website at www.dfees.gov.uk/nvq for more information.

Other organisations, including the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew and the Institute of Horticulture, have full-time and part-time courses which lead to a number of qualifications.

The Institute of Horticulture's website at www.horticulture.org.uk covers many colleges, apprenticeships, voluntary internships and the certificates, degrees and courses available. Alternatively, you may find that the best way to learn more about, say, how to grow fruit and veg, is to rent yourself an allotment and ask fellow plot-holders for their tips and advice.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

Cyclamen hederifolium

This Autumn-flowering hardy cyclamen, traditionally seen in a woodland setting, can brighten up a shady spot on the patio at this time of year.

Buy ready-potted plants in flower now, in shades from white through to pink, cerise and magenta, which make wonderful plant partners in pots under purple-leaved heucheras, or mix them in your garden with the autumn-flowering Crocus speciosus.

You can have cyclamen in flower for most of the winter by using both C. hederifolium and C. coum. Both are tuberous perennials, producing nodding flowers which open before the leaves appear. Plant them with the top (the flat or concave side) of the bulb at, or just below, the soil surface. Cyclamen like well-drained soil with lots of humus, and prefer light shade.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Storing apples

If you have already started harvesting apples, it's likely that the early varieties you are picking should be eaten early and don't keep well. However, other types do store well and can be left until October before picking.

Firstly, make sure they are ripe as once picked, apples don't ripen well. Lift the fruit in your palm and gently twist it. If it comes off the branch easily, it's ready.

Only store perfect fruit. Clean, dry apples will keep in the vegetable compartment of your fridge for around four to six weeks. The rest can be put inside wooden boxes and stored in a cool, dry, frost-free shed until you need them.

Check your stored fruit every week and remove any that show signs of rot.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.
- 10.00 Saturday Kitchen.
- 11.30 The Hairy Bakers.
- 12.00 BBC News; Weather.
- 12.15 Football Focus.
- 1.00 Cycling.
- 2.00 Formula 1: The Singapore Grand Prix - Qualifying. Jake Humphrey is joined by Eddie Jordan and David Coulthard for live coverage of this afternoon's session at the Marina Bay Street Circuit.
- 4.20 Final Score. Round-up of football results.
- 5.20 BBC News.
- 5.40 As Seen on TV.
- 6.10 Hole in the Wall. New series. Anton Du Beke hosts the entertainment show.
- 6.40 Merlin. Camelot's jousting tournament is fast approaching and Arthur is determined to win it on his own merit.
- 7.25 Strictly Come Dancing. Eight competing celebrities return with a Latin routine, before the two couples with the lowest scores face each other in a dance-off.
- 9.05 The National Lottery Draws.
- 9.15 Casualty. Zoe's life is thrown into turmoil by the return of an old friend.
- 10.05 BBC News.
- 10.25 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes.
- 11.45 The Football League Show.
- 1.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!
- 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook.
- 6.40 Bits and Bobs.
- 7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.
- 7.25 Sportsround.
- 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo?
- 8.00 Gimme a Break.
- 8.30 TMI.
- 10.00 My Almost Famous Family.
- 10.30 Ed and Ouchou's Excellent Inventions.
- 11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker.
- 11.25 Diddy Dick & Dom.
- 11.30 Animals at Work.
- 12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut.
- 12.25 BBC Switch: Off the Hook.
- 1.00 BBC Switch: Kylie XY.
- 1.45 Racing from Ascot. Including the 4.15 Queen Elizabeth II Stakes (Old Mile).
- 4.35 Fred Dibnah's Made in Britain.
- 5.05 Match of the Day Live. Ipswich Town v Newcastle United.
- 7.35 Dad's Army.
- 8.05 Lost Land of the Volcano.
- 9.05 A Farewell to Floyd. This show pays tribute to the maverick chef who left an indelible mark on the minds and hearts of millions before passing away on September 14.
- 9.50 Mock the Week.
- 10.20 The Last Nazis.
- 11.20 FILM: Black Dog (1998). A former trucker delivers an illegal arms shipment. Action thriller, starring the late Patrick Swayze.
- 12.45 FILM: Revelation (2001). British thriller, starring Terence Stamp.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV.
- 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry.
- 9.40 Supernormal.
- 9.55 Emu.
- 10.10 FILM: Clifford's Really Big Movie (2005). Animated adventure, with the voice of John Ritter.
- 11.40 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
- 12.40 ITV News and Weather.
- 12.45 FILM: Agatha Christie's Murder Is Easy (1982). Murder mystery, with Bill Bixby and Lesley-Anne Down.
- 2.35 The X Factor.
- 3.50 FILM: Bean (1997). The hapless character employed as a security guard for a British art gallery is sent to Los Angeles to bring back a famous painting, starring Rowan Atkinson.
- 5.30 Anglia News and Weather.
- 5.45 ITV News and Weather.
- 6.00 Animals Do the Funniest Things.
- 7.00 The Cube.
- 8.00 The X Factor.
- 9.15 When Piers Met Sir Cliff.
- 10.15 ITV News and Weather.
- 10.30 FILM: Stepmom (1998). Family drama, starring Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris, Jena Malone and Liam Aiken.
- 12.45 FILM: The Accidental Tourist (1988). A travel writer, devastated by his son's murder and the breakdown of his marriage, embarks on a new romance with a dog trainer. Romantic comedy drama, starring William Hurt.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.00 The Treacle People.
- 6.10 The Hoobs.
- 7.00 World Sport.
- 7.30 British Formula 3 International Series.
- 8.00 The Morning Line.
- 9.30 T4: Friends.
- 9.30 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Britney.
- 10.30 T4: Friends.
- 11.00 T4: P Diddy's Starmaker.
- 12.00 T4: Rockcorps 2009.
- 12.25 T4: Friends.
- 12.55 T4: Scrubs.
- 1.30 T4: Scrubs.
- 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from Haydock Park, Market Rasen and Chester.
- 4.00 Come Dine with Me.
- 4.30 Come Dine with Me.
- 5.00 Come Dine with Me.
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- 6.00 Come Dine with Me.
- 6.30 Channel 4 News.
- 7.00 FILM: The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002). Frodo and Sam continue their quest to destroy the all-powerful ring, bringing them face to face with the magical artefact's twisted former owner, Gollum. Part two of Peter Jackson's fantasy trilogy, starring Elijah Wood.
- 10.20 Bring Back - Fame.
- 12.00 4Music Favourites: Paramore. The band's highly anticipated album Brand New Eyes.
- 12.30 4Music: 4Play: Filthy Dukes.
- 12.50 FILM: Midnight Express (1978). SuperCasino.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
- 7.00 Milkshake! Angels of Jarm.
- 7.05 Milkshake! Bop Box.
- 7.10 Elmo's World.
- 7.30 The Milkshake! Show.
- 8.00 Noddy in Toyland.
- 8.20 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.
- 8.35 Rupert Bear.
- 8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.
- 9.00 Olivia.
- 9.15 Little Princess.
- 9.30 Mr Men Minis.
- 9.35 Chiro.
- 9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
- 10.00 NFL.
- 11.00 The Gadget Show.
- 12.00 Rogue Raiders.
- 12.55 FILM: Muppets from Space (1999).
- 2.35 FILM: Corrina, Corrina (1994). Five News.
- 4.45 FILM: Back to the Future (1985). Sci-fi comedy adventure, starring Michael J Fox.
- 7.10 NCIS.
- 8.05 NCIS.
- 9.05 NCIS: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
- 10.05 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The team races to find a girl dying from leukaemia who was kidnapped on her way home from school. Crime drama, starring Tamara Tunie and Christopher Meloni.
- 11.05 SuperCasino.

A Farewell to Floyd

BBC2, Saturday, 9.05pm

Doc Martin

ITV, Sunday, 9pm

Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour

Channel Four, Sunday, 9pm

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

five, Saturday, 11.05pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.
- 7.35 Match of the Day.
- 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
- 10.00 The Big Questions.
- 11.00 The Politics Show.
- 12.10 Formula 1: The Singapore Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey is joined by Eddie Jordan and David Coulthard for live coverage of this afternoon's session at the Marina Bay Street Circuit.
- 3.15 EastEnders.
- 5.10 Songs of Praise.
- 5.45 BBC News.
- 6.10 Land Girls. After three months, Annie is still struggling to come to terms with Harry's death.
- 7.00 Countryfile.
- 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team visit Lancashire where they examine items in the Blackpool Tower Ballroom.
- 9.00 Waking the Dead. Part one of two. Old adversary Linda Cummings taunts Boyd from inside a secure psychiatric hospital. With Gina McKee.
- 10.00 BBC News.
- 10.20 FILM: Point Break (1991). A fresh-faced FBI agent infiltrates a Californian surfing gang suspected of carrying out a series of armed robberies wearing masks modelled on former US presidents. However, his loyalties are tested to the limits when he is befriended by the gang's leader. Thriller, starring Keanu Reeves and the late Patrick Swayze.
- 12.20 Sign Zone: Wounded.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!
- 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook.
- 6.40 Bits and Bobs.
- 7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max.
- 7.15 Ooglies.
- 7.30 Gimme a Break.
- 8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies.
- 8.30 Mi High.
- 9.00 Undercover Dads.
- 10.00 Something for the Weekend.
- 11.30 FILM: Never Cry Wolf (1983). Fact-based drama.
- 1.10 FILM: The Musketeer (2001). Swashbuckling adventure.
- 2.50 Equestrian. The European Eventing Championships.
- 4.50 Cycling.
- 5.50 Rugby League.
- 6.45 A Farewell to Floyd.
- 7.30 A Feast of Floyd.
- 8.00 Last Chance to See. Stephen Fry and Mark Carwardine search for Komodo dragons in Indonesia, release dozens of turtle hatchlings into the wild, and learn about the trade in ocean creatures.
- 9.00 Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo, by Any Means. New series. The adventurer embarks on a journey from Australia to Japan.
- 10.00 Match of the Day 2.
- 10.45 Shooting Stars.
- 11.15 FILM: For Your Consideration (2006). Premiere. The cast of a Forties-set drama overreact to rumours of an Oscar nomination. Spoof documentary.
- 12.35 BBC News.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV: The Fluffy Club.
- 7.25 Toontik.
- 9.25 CITV: Paz.
- 9.35 Emu.
- 9.50 Coronation Street.
- 10.10 ITV News and Weather.
- 12.35 FILM: Columbo: Dagger of the Mind (1972). Crime drama, with Peter Falk and Honor Blackman.
- 2.40 The X Factor.
- 3.55 FILM: Thunderball (1965). Adventure, with Sean Connery.
- 6.15 Anglia News and Weather.
- 6.30 ITV News and Weather.
- 6.45 All Star Family Fortunes.
- 7.30 The X Factor. 50 remaining acts return to the stage to perform in front of an audience of nearly 4,000 people at London's Hammersmith Apollo.
- 9.00 Doc Martin. Despite the doctor's unpleasant attitude toward her, Louisa applies for a job at the school.
- 10.00 ITV News and Weather.
- 10.15 FILM: Alexander (2004). Premiere. The story of the Macedonian king who earned himself a reputation as one of the greatest military leaders in the history of warfare. Historical epic, starring Colin Farrell.
- 1.25 Premiership Rugby Union. Highlights of the latest top-flight fixtures.
- 2.15 The Other Side.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.00 The Treacle People.
- 6.10 The Hoobs.
- 7.00 GT4 European Cup.
- 7.25 FIA GT Championship.
- 7.50 Ironman UK.
- 8.20 The Track and Field Show.
- 8.50 T4: Friends.
- 9.20 Hollyoaks. Omnibus.
- 11.50 T4: 90210.
- 12.50 The World's Greatest Pop Star: Eminem.
- 1.50 T4: Shooting Cheryl Cole.
- 2.25 4Music Favourites: Paramore. The band's highly anticipated album Brand New Eyes.
- 3.45 T4: The Simpsons.
- 4.15 T4: The Simpsons.
- 4.45 Deal or No Deal.
- 5.30 Scrapheap Challenge. The teams create throwing machines.
- 6.30 Channel 4 News.
- 7.00 The Genius of Charles Darwin. Richard Dawkins presents a guide to the life and work of Charles Darwin.
- 8.00 Come Dine with Me. Four competitive cooks from Manchester who take it in turns to host their perfect dinner party.
- 9.00 Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour. The presenter explores what inspired Christopher Wren's design of St Paul's Cathedral.
- 10.00 FILM: The Wedding Planner (2001). Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey.
- 12.00 FILM: Awaara (1951). Musical drama, starring Raj Kapoor.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
- 7.00 Milkshake! Angels of Jarm.
- 7.05 Milkshake! Bop Box.
- 7.10 Elmo's World.
- 7.30 The Milkshake! Show.
- 8.00 Noddy in Toyland.
- 8.20 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.
- 8.35 Rupert Bear.
- 8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.
- 9.00 Olivia.
- 9.15 Little Princess.
- 9.30 Mr Men Minis.
- 9.35 Chiro.
- 9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
- 10.00 NFL.
- 11.00 The Gadget Show.
- 12.00 Rogue Raiders.
- 12.55 FILM: Dance With Me (1998).
- 3.10 FILM: Father Hood (1993).
- 5.00 FILM: The Princess Bride (1987). Spoof fairy tale fantasy.
- 6.55 FILM: Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (2003). Action adventure sequel, with Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu.
- 9.00 FILM: Dirty Dancing (1987). A dance instructor at a Sixties resort hotel sees his career jeopardised when his regular partner is forced to pull out of an important show. Drama, starring the late Patrick Swayze.
- 11.05 The Abba Years.
- 12.05 The FBI Files.

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JULIAN CLOSE HAVERHILL £800 PCM

A well presented detached family house situated on the popular Turpins Ride development within access of the town centre offering shops, schools and transport facilities. The property offers some fine internal and external features to include lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen and three bedrooms to the first floor with en-suite facilities to the master bedroom. There is also the added benefit of front and rear gardens, garage and driveway, gas fired central heating to radiators and UPVC double glazing. Available November 2009

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CHAINY PIECES HAVERHILL £132,500

Situated in this popular residential area overlooking the towns Recreation Ground is this end of terrace Victorian house offering some fine features to include two reception rooms, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms and first floor bathroom. There is also the added benefit of gas fired central heating to radiators, double glazed windows (where stated) and front and rear gardens with delightful views to the front elevation. An Early Inspection is Highly Recommended

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Fully carpeted one-bedroom flat benefits from gas central heating



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per calendar month.

Pets are not allowed. For further details, contact Preview Property Services on (01440) 714219.



Terraced house located in a quiet cul-de-sac boasts parking spaces

SITUATED in Lowry Close, a quiet cul-de-sac in Haverhill, is this mid-terraced house.

Inside, the accommodation

includes two bedrooms, a living/dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

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£184,950

Ruffles Road



Well presented town house, lounge/ diner, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, master bedroom with en suite, three further bedrooms, bathroom, front garden, good size rear garden, garage & driveway.

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Calford Drive



Detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen/ breakfast room, utility room, five bedrooms, front and rear gardens, urgent sale required.

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Chapelwent Road



Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floor shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/four reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.

£245,000

Mill Hill



Close to Town location, well presented semi-detached, lounge, kitchen/dining room, ground floor bathroom, four bedrooms, front garden, rear garden, uPVC double glazed windows and doors,

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Helions Park Avenue



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£163,500

Shannon Close



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Hawthorn Road



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Cramswell Close



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Honeysuckle Close



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£142,500

Stockley Close



Popular residential location, well presented end-terrace, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, landscaped rear garden, allocated parking. No onward chain.

£137,950

Chainey Pieces



Popular residential area, end terraced Victorian house. Lounge, separate dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, first floor bathroom, PVCU double glazing (Where stated), gas fired central heating

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Station Road



Close to town centre location, deceptively spacious semi-detached, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, first floor bathroom, enclosed rear garden, driveway to front elevation, secure parking to rear.

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Larks Close



Popular residential location, well presented terraced house, lounge, 11'10 x 10', kitchen, one double bedroom, bathroom, front & rear gardens, double glazing (Where stated).

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Julian Close



Popular Roman Way development, detached family house, lounge/ dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, en suite to master bedroom, front & rear gardens, garage and driveway.

£800 pcm

Mount Road



Close to town centre location, mid terrace property, lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, good size garden, gas fired central heating, available November.

£525 pcm

Coupals Close



Popular residential location, first floor flat, lounge/diner, kitchenette, two bedrooms, bathroom, communal gardens. Available now.

£500 pcm

Stradishall



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Haverhill £174,950

A nicely presented and well improved three bedroom detached house, located on the popular Castle Reach development. Three Bedrooms, Master With En Suite, Two Reception Rooms, Fitted Kitchen, Re-Fitted Bathroom, Garage And Double Drive.

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Steeple Bumpstead £214,950

A beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow well set on a private drive of three individual properties, benefiting from no onward chain. Two Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms, Fitted Kitchen, Garage and Drive, No Onward Chain.

Haverhill £219,950

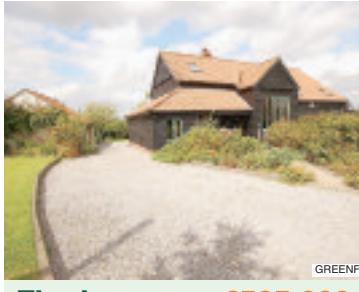
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Helions Bumpstead
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Brybank Road
Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

£169,950



Raine Avenue
No onward chain. Three bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, conservatory, ensuite, bathroom, gardens and single garage.

OIEO £179,995



Apple Acre Road
The Wiltshire, four bedroom end of terrace includes lounge dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom and garage.

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Henry Close
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Shetland Road
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Kedington
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£309,950



Calford Drive
Five bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, study, lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, ensuite, bathroom, gardens and double garage.

£299,950



Cricket Meadow
Four bedroom detached property includes lounge, dining room, study, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, 2 ensuites, gardens and garage.

£335,000



Great Wrating
Extended four bedroom detached cottage includes kitchen dining room, cloakroom, utility room, lounge, study, games room, gardens and parking.

£350,000



Thurlow
Four bedroom detached property includes reception hall, utility area, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, dining room, conservatory, gardens and parking.

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 Semi detached Three bedrooms Two Reception rooms Single storey extension Garage, parking and gardens. Haverhill - 01440 768919	 End of terrace Townhouse 4 bedrooms 2 reception rooms Ensuite to master bedroom Off road parking Haverhill 01440 768919	 SSTC Modern townhouse Kitchen Diner L-shaped lounge Three double bedrooms Ensuite to master Haverhill 01440 768919	 Detached bungalow Two bedrooms Lounges Kitchen/breakfast room Conservatory Haverhill 01440 768919	 SSTC Semi detached home Three bedrooms Lounges/dining room Front & rear gardens Off road parking & garage Haverhill - 01440 768919	 End of terrace, Three bedroom Garage En bloc and parking Haverhill
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 Mid terrace property, Two bedrooms Two reception rooms Haverhill 01440 768919	 SSTC End of terrace Ground floor cloakroom Refitted kitchen Bathroom Haverhill - 01440 768919	 End terraced house built in 2008 One bedroom with ensuite cloakroom haverhill 01440 768919	 SSTC Terraced property Four bedrooms Lounges/Diner Kitchen re-fitted bathroom haverhill 01440 768919	 Extended semi detached home Three bedroom Two reception rooms Bath and shower rooms Garden and parking. Clare	 SSTC Detached house Three bedrooms Lounges/diner Ground floor cloakroom Garage and parking Haverhill 01440 768919
Haverhill £144,995	Haverhill £145,950	Haverhill £159,995	Haverhill £174,995	Haverhill £172,500	Haverhill £179,995
 SSTC Detached Property Three bedrooms Lounges/diner Garage & driveway Needs some updating Haverhill 01440 768919	 Two bedroom cottage Lounges Kitchen Diner Utility Room 210' REAR GARDEN Haverhill 01440 768919	 SSTC Detached family home Cul-de-sac Lounges, dining room Kitchen Garage and off road parking. Haverhill - 01440 768919	 Detached bungalow Cul-de-sac Two double bedrooms lounge/dining room Conservatory Haverhill - 01440 768919	 Semi detached property three bedrooms lounges dining room kitchen breakfast room haverhill 01440 768919	 Modern townhouse 3/4 bedrooms cul-de-sac location ensuite to master detached garage Haverhill 01440 768919

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Semi Detached Property Three Bedrooms Large Plot Two reception rooms <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Detached family home Five bedrooms Lounge, dining room & study Kitchen & Utility Room Ensuite to master bedroom <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Four bedroom detached property 2 reception rooms, utility room, ensuite to master, garage & driveway views over fields to front <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>	
Haverhill	£209,995	Haverhill	£219,995	Kedington	£230,000
	SSTC		Haverhill		
Modern semi-detached property 5 bedrooms Lounge Conservatory Ensuite to master <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Detached family home Lounge Dining Room Study Four bedrooms <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Detached property Four bedrooms Two reception rooms Ensuite to master bedroom Garage & driveway <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>	NEW PRICE
Haverhill	£235,000	Tiberius Way	£280,000	Haverhill	£229,950
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Detached family home Four bedrooms Two reception rooms Ensuite to master bedroom Garage & driveway <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Extended Detached Bungalow Three/Four bedrooms Two bathrooms double width garage ample parking <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>		Detached property Four bedrooms Two reception rooms Contemporary fitted kitchen Garage and parking <i>Haverhill 01440 768919</i>	
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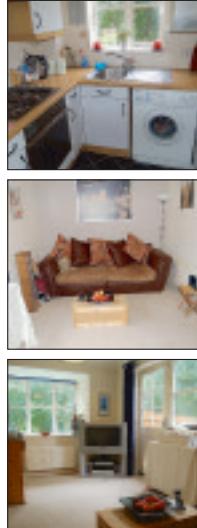
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At the top of the table is the Audi A5 with an owner satisfaction score of 97 per cent. Owners love its looks and performance despite it being the least dependable new sports/ coupé with a reliability score of 76 per cent (the joint least-reliable new car overall along with the current Ford Galaxy).

Other German cars also perform well in the satisfaction stakes with



Number two: The Skoda Superb.

another two in the top 10: the Porsche Boxster (4th, 96 per cent) and the Audi TT (8th, 94 per cent). The Czech Skoda Superb (2002-2008) lives up to its name in second place with an impressive 96 per cent, while the popular Italian Fiat 500 is tenth with 94 per cent.

Down at the bottom of the table, six of the least popular 10 cars are French, including four Renaults, a Peugeot and a Citroën.

Bottom of the pile is the Renault Espace (1997-2003) with 57 per cent. Owners of other Renaults aren't terribly impressed either. The Mégane (1996-2003) is described as "a pile of rubbish"; the Laguna (2001-2007) as "an impulse buy... regretted ever since"; and the Espace as a "fantastic car, if only it would work for longer than a month at a time".

Which? Car editor, Richard Headland, says: "It's no surprise that owners love their Japanese cars. They're reliable, reasonably priced and cheap to run. But down in the *Which? Car* hall of shame, owners of some French cars seem to be less than enamoured with their motors."

"It's the honeymoon period for the relatively new Audi A5 – smitten owners may soon fall out

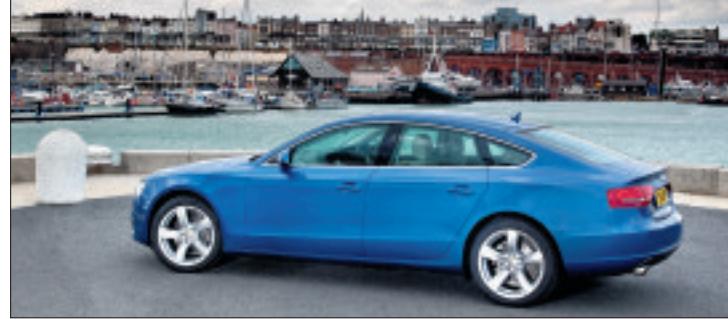
of love with it if reliability doesn't improve."

Top 10 most popular cars

1. Audi A5 (2007 on) 97%
2. Skoda Superb ('02-'08) 96%
3. Mazda MX-5 (2005 on) 96%
4. Porsche Boxster (2004 on) 96%
5. Mazda MX-5 (1998-2005) 96%
6. Honda Jazz (2008 on) 95%
7. Toyota Yaris Verso ('00-'05) 95%
8. Audi TT (2006 on) 94%
9. Honda Jazz (2002-2008) 94%
10. Fiat 500 (2008 on) 94%

Bottom 10 least popular cars

Rank	Car Model	Year	Percentage
286.	Rover 200/25	(1995-2005)	66%
287.	Citroën Saxo	(1996-2003)	65%
288.	Renault Espace	(2003 on)	65%
289.	Renault Laguna	(2001-2007)	65%
290.	Fiat Punto	(1999-2006)	65%
291.	Kia Rio (2001-2005)	64%	
292.	Jeep Cherokee	(2001-2007)	61%
293.	Renault Mégane	(1996-2003)	61%
294.	Peugeot 307CC	(2003-2008)	61%
295.	Renault Espace	(1997-2003)	57%



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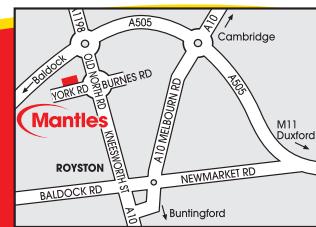
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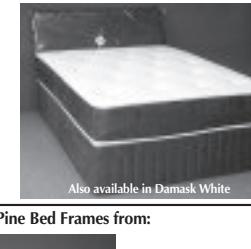
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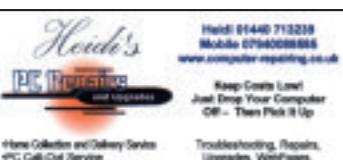
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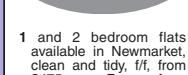


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Public Notices



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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 135 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of Creditors of the above Company will be held at Peters Ewthorpe & Moore Salisbury House Station Road Cambridge CB1 2LA on 29/09/2009 at 10.30 am for the purpose of considering the statement of affairs and the resolution of the Act. Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge their proxy, together with a statement of claim, at the offices of Peters Ewthorpe & Moore, Salisbury House Station Road Cambridge CB1 2LA on 29/09/2009 between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm. If no statement of claim is made, the resolution will be passed specifying the terms on which the Liquidator is to be remunerated. The meeting will receive information about, or be called upon to approve, the statement of affairs and convening the meeting. Dated 16/09/2009.

ROBERT ALLEN, Director T269685

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

IN BANKRUPTCY CAMBRIDGE COUNTY COURT

No. 221 of 2007 RE: KENNETH

FRANK HINES I intend to pay within four months from 23 October 2009 (being the last day for proving) the first and final dividend of 2 p/c. Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must do so by 23 October 2009 otherwise they will be excluded from the dividend. The required proof of debt form is available on the Insolvency Service website (www.insolvency.gov.uk, select "Forms" and then form 6.37). Alternatively, you can contact my office at 2nd Floor, Sunley House, Bedford Park, CROYDON, CR9 1TX telephone 0208 67-8012 to supply a form.

P Cropper, Official Receiver and Trustee, NDU Croydon, 2nd Floor, Sunley House, Bedford Park, Croydon, CR9 1TX

Essex County Council

(B1052, Linton to Saffron Walden) (18 Tonne Weight Restriction) Order 200*

Notice is hereby given that the Essex County Council proposes to make the above Order under Sections 1-4 and Parts III and IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

Effect of the order: To introduce an 18 Tonne Weight Restriction on the following length of road in the District of Uttlesford, the road is currently subject to a 17 Tonne Weight Restriction:

B1052, Linton to Saffron Walden From its junction with Ashdon Road and Church Street, north, to a point approximately 300 metres south of its junction with A1307, a distance of approximately 8050 metres.

The Essex County Council (B1052 Linton to Saffron Walden Road) (Weight Restriction) Order 1995 is hereby revoked.

Further details: A copy of the draft Order, the Order to be revoked, a map illustrating the proposal and a Statement of Reasons may be examined at all reasonable hours at Environment, Sustainability & Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford; Uttlesford District Council, Council Offices, London Road, Saffron Walden and at Saffron Walden Library, 2 King Street, Saffron Walden. **Objections:** Anyone who wishes to object to the proposed Order should send the grounds for their objection in writing to TRO comments, West Area Highways Office, Warwick House, Roydon Road, Harlow CM19 5DX or e-mail to TRO-commentswestarea@essex.gov.uk, by 16 October 2009.

Yim Kong, Assistant Director for Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford Dated: 24 September 2009

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

(Easton Byway 7, Easton, Ellington Byway 1, Ellington, and Graftham Byway 2, Graftham)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF USE)

ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle, pedestrian or equestrian from proceeding along Easton Byway 7, Easton, Ellington Byway 1, Ellington, and Graftham Byway 2, Graftham.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The Order will come into operation on 1st October 2009 and will continue until the vegetation and surface management works have finished or on 31st March 2010 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 1st October 2009 and 31st March 2010.

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/row25

Thursday 24th September 2009

TRANSPORT ACT 2000

CAMBRIDGESHIRE GUIDED BUSWAY TICKETING SCHEME

Cambridgeshire County Council ("the Council") acting as a local transport authority hereby gives notice that it has made a ticketing scheme under Section 135 of the Transport Act 2000 ("the Act"). In accordance with Section 136 of the Act, the Council published notice of the proposed scheme and carried out a consultation in relation to the making of it. Having considered the responses received as a result of that consultation, the Council modified the proposed scheme and decided to make the scheme on 14 September 2009.

The scheme makes provision for multi-operator tickets to be valid on specified local services using the Cambridgeshire Guided Busway ("the Busway"). The Busway is currently being constructed by the Council under the provisions of the Cambridgeshire Guided Busway Order 2005 ("the Order") and comprises a guided busway on guideways from St Ives to Milton Road, Cambridge with Park and Ride sites at St Ives and Longstanton, a guideway to Kings Hedges Road Cambridge, and a potential further guideway spur to Chesterton Sidings and future guideways from Cambridge Railway Station to the Trumpington Park and Ride site and to Addenbrooke's Hospital. Services running along the Busway will also be able to access Cambridge City Centre and elsewhere on-street.

The scheme will allow passengers buying multi-operator tickets to travel on Busway services operated by different operators. With specified exceptions, participation in the scheme will be obligatory for all operators of services using the Busway. The scheme specifies the types of multi-operator tickets available and the services upon which multi-operator tickets will be valid; makes provision for the administration of the scheme by a scheme committee comprising the Council and participating bus operators; and provides for the distribution of monies received from the sale of multi-operator tickets. The scheme will not restrict or otherwise affect the type or price of operators' own tickets.

The scheme will come into operation on 15 December 2009. The obligation on bus operators to accept and offer multi-operator tickets pursuant to the scheme will not come into operation until a further date to be specified by the Council.

A copy of the ticketing scheme may be inspected during normal working hours at the offices of the County Council at Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge. Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP. 19 September 2009



Cambridgeshire
County Council

ENVIRONMENT AGENCY WATER RESOURCES ACT 1991 (AS AMENDED BY THE ENVIRONMENT ACT 1995)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT FOR THE PURPOSES OF SECTION 88

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Schedule 10 of the Water Resources Act 1991 that an application has been made to the Environment Agency by Gurney Slade Lime and Stone Company Limited for consent to discharge up to 2184 cubic metres per day of trade effluent consisting of groundwater from a limestone quarry to the River Cam at National Grid Reference TL 54288 72518 from Dimmock's Cote Quarry, Wicken, Cambridgeshire, CB7 5XL.

Any person who wishes to make representations about the application should do so in writing to The Environment Agency, Water Quality Permitting Support Centre, PO Box 4209, Sheffield, S9 9BS, during the period 24/9/09 to 5/11/09 quoting reference NPSWQD008882.

Please be aware that any representation may be made available to third parties under the Freedom of Information Act or Environmental Information Regulations 2004.

A copy of the application may be inspected free of charge at the Local Environment Agency office at Environment Agency, Public Register, Kingfisher House, Goldhay Way, Orton Goldhay, Peterborough, PE2 5ZB between the hours of 9 am and 4.30 pm Monday to Friday (not Bank Holidays).

Grant Wilson
On behalf of The Environment Agency
Dated 24/9/09



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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

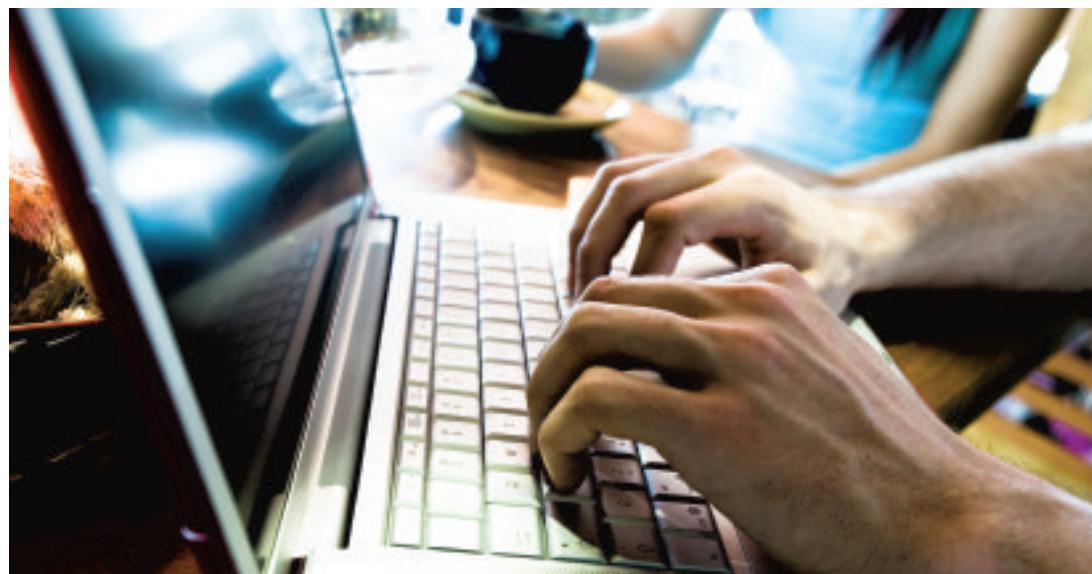
There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> Darts

Top that! It's a clean sweep for red-hot Lee

LEE Topper made a clean sweep of all the major trophies at Haverhill Summer League's finals night. A member of the all-conquering Rose Tavern team who won the league and cup double, he also won the singles, the pairs and also featured in the winning four. His team-mate Andy Pordage also took home an armful of trophies. As well as the league honours, he was in the winning four, lost in the singles final to Topper, but also scored the most tons in the season. The rest of the Rose Tavern's championship winning side were: A Topper, Leanne Topper, C Dale, J Cawley, R Scott, A Rushforth and R Herridge. The Ex-Servicemen's Club B team who were runners-up in the League included D Blackburn, L Blackburn, A Yates, W Bloomfield, R Skeggs-Terry, N King, R Dean, A Eaton and B Marlow, while the club's A team - S Dickson, G Flynn, S Wells, C Biginton, R Phillips, D Fish, P Hugill, L Varney, S Wright and K Pyke - were runners-up in the cup. All Trophies were presented by Lee Varney, the managing director of LVG Heating and Plumbing, while the league is also sponsored by STP Office Supplies of Haverhill.

Results. Fours - A Pordage, A Topper, R Scott bt C Biginton, S Wright, S Dickson and L Varney. Pairs - L Topper and A Topper bt R Scott and C Dale. Singles - L Topper bt A Pordage. Captains' Cup: S Dickson bt A Topper. Most tons: A Pordage. Highest checkout: S Wells (156).

>> Cricket

Borders plan for future

THE cricket season may be over, but the Borders Junior Cricket Coaching Club is already planning ahead for next year.

The 'coaching only' club for youngsters starts sessions again a week tomorrow at the Samuel Ward Upper School in Haverhill for school years three to six, while Years Seven to Nine are catered for on Mondays.

They have also run under-11 and under-13 leagues for several years, with Haverhill sweeping the board at under-11 with victories in both league and cup, while Barnardiston remained unbeaten to win the under-13 title.

Details
Coaching - School years three to six: Samuel Ward Upper School, Haverhill (6.30-8.30pm) Friday October 2 to 30 (five sessions). £10 for all five sessions.

School year seven to nine: Samuel Ward Upper School (Monday October 5 to November 2),

League results: Under-11 - Haverhill 6pts, Weston Colville 4, Bury St Edmunds 0, Hunton 0. Cup: Haverhill 2, Bury St Edmunds.

Under-13 - Barnardiston School 8pts, Haverhill 6, Hunton 4, Brockley 2, Bury St Edmunds 0.

>> Karate: Chalkstone members make the grade



NINE members of Chalkstone Karate Club are celebrating after a successful grading session.

They are: Peter Tedham 1st kyu (brown belt with two white stripes), Tomos Cross 3rd kyu (brown belt), Gary Dadds 4th kyu (blue belt), Michael Harding 6th kyu (green belt), Hannah Dance 7th kyu

(yellow belt), Saffron Purr 7th kyu, Liam Purr 7th kyu, Jason Little 8th kyu (orange belt), Joshua Little 8th kyu. ■ The club meets at the Chalkstone Community Centre on Tuesdays (7-9pm) with all prospective new members having a free first lesson.

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>> Football: Cambridge and District Colts League

Rose fires Rovers blitz

Haverhill Rov 7 Cottenham Utd 1

Under-14B

CHRISTIAN Rose's goal inside 30 seconds sparked a first-half goal rush for Rovers.

Rose went on to complete a hat-trick before the break with Jordan Cowdrey, Jack Elliott, and Keegan Ayres making the game safe before the turn-round.

However, Rovers took their foot off the gas and produced only another Ayres goal in the second half.

Bottisham 5 Castle Camps 3

Under-11A

BOTTISHAM closed out a hard-fought game to leave Castle Camps with nothing from their hard work.

Bottisham took the lead inside the first 10 minutes, before Webb levelled from a short corner. Camps were caught out from a ball over the top to end the half 2-1 down and, in a frantic second half, Bottisham increased their lead.

However, a brilliant penalty save from Morgan Jones inspired Camps and they equalised with goals from Kane Robson and Brandon Westley.

But, as both teams tired, Bottisham sealed the win with a late flourish.

Haverhill Rov 3 Sutton Rangers 0

Under-11

HAVERHILL Rovers continued their 100 per cent start to the season thanks to two goals from Kai Farrant.

They broke the deadlock early in the game when Farrant converted a well-flighted corner from Ben Bradman.

The second half continued with heavy Rovers pressure, Billy Campbell and Jordan Hopkins both going close.

Charlie Stevens scored the second after a magnificent solo run and Farrant sealed the victory with his second.

And they managed to keep a

clean sheet when keeper Lewis Cass saved a late penalty.

West Wrating 7 Somersham Tn 3

Under-13C

RYAN Cooper's man-of-the-match performance earned Qualitape UK-sponsored West Wrating a thoroughly-deserved win. His three goals, combined with the strikes from Earle Lambert (2), Ben Murray and Sam Ager helped Wrating see off a decent footballing side.

Although West Wrating went into the break 3-1 to the good, they were pegged back and soon on level terms again.

However, the home side's stamina was the key and they stepped up a gear in the final 15 minutes to seal the points.

Aztec Juniors 3 West Wrating 3

Under-14A

A SPECTACULAR goal in the dying minutes from Child helped Wrating take a share of the spoils. Aztecs made the better start and, after the visitors had a goal controversially disallowed, they scored two goals in quick succession from O'Neil.

Wrating fought back and, knowing Aztecs had let slip a decent lead the previous week, two goals from Pinker levelled the scores. With a draw looking the most likely result, Aztecs got their noses in front again before Child's late saver.

Thurlow 3 Papworth Blasters 3

Under-12F

CONOR Rankin's hat-trick secured Thurlow's first point of the season against the league leaders. Thurlow went into half time with a slim 1-0 lead thanks to a penalty from Rankin.

He cracked in two more as Thurlow moved into a 3-1 lead and they looked good value for the points. However, Papworth battled back to seal the draw.

>> Results round-up

FOOTBALL

Saturday KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Eaton Socon 2 West Wrating 1, Ely City res 1 Littleport 1n 4, Great Shelford 2 Cottenham Utd 2, Histon A 0 Hunton 1, Lakenheath 1, Fulbourn Institute 2, Needingworth Utd 4 Foxton 5, Over Sports 1 Cambridge Univ Press 1, Whittleford Utd 2 Fordham 1

Senior A: Chatteris Tn 6 Castle Camps 0, Debden 0, Girton Utd 2, Hardwick 4 Soham Tn Rgrs res 0, Mildenhall Tn res 3 Cherry Hinton 4, Milton 4 RHS Utd 3, Wisbech Tn res 1 Somersham Tn 3.

Senior B: Cottenham Utd res 0 Comberton Utd 4, Ely City A 1 Bluntisham Rangers 1, Saffron Crocus 0 West Wrating res 2, Swavesey Institute 1 Fowlmere 1, West Row Gunnars 2 Haddenham Row 0.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 3A: Eaton Socon A 2 City Life 2, Foxton res 2 Great Shelford A 3, Fulbourn Institute A 1 Steele Morden 5, Hunton res 6 Camden Utd res 1, RHS Utd res 1, Lode 1. **Division 5A:** Dalehead Utd 3 Cambridge Athletic 2, Haverhill Athletic 3 Hunton A 6, Lode res 5 Dulingham res 0, Sawston Utd A 8 Newport Veterans 0.

LOWER JUNIOR CUP

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Preliminary round: Abington Utd 4 West Wrating 3, Castle Camps res 4 Linton Granta res 5.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Plantation A 1 Great Bardfield 3, Saffron Walden Tn A 1 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 6, Sawston United 2 Walpole Warriors 1, West Wrating 4, Aztecs A 3. **Under-10B:** Hunton Hawks 5 Haverhill Rovers 2, Plantation A 4 Balsham 1, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 5 Thurlow 1.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE GIRLS LEAGUE

Under-11A: Alconbury 0 Bassingbourn 4, Bar Hill 1, Sawtry 1, Haverhill Rov 6 Haddenham Rov 0, Posh 7, Comberton Crusaders 0. **Under-15:** Huntingdon Rowdies 1, Horneaud Hares 8. **9-a-side:** Comberton Crusaders 4, Histon Hornets 3, Saffron Walden v Haverhill Rov (post), Willingdon 2 Gamlingay 10, Utton (post), Willingdon 6 Papworth Blasters 0.

Sunday

TREADFIRST SUDSBURY & DISTRICT LEAGUE

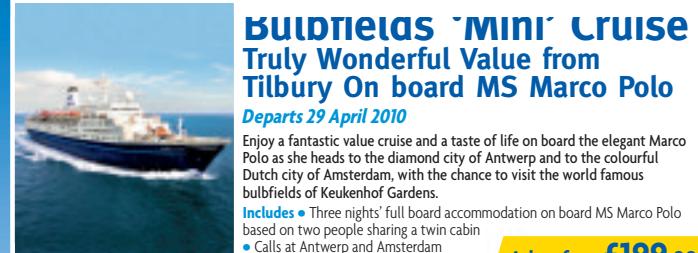
Division Five: Delaware Feather Angels 1 Silksworm 8. **TREADFIRST SUDSBURY SUNDAY CHALLENGE CUP**

Aciton Crown 6 Haverhill Royal Exchange 4, AFC Thurlow v SC Sudbury (post), Barnardiston Arms res 4, Border Athletic 8, Boxford Rov 1 Arrendene Athletic 7, Cole Green v Figleaves (post), Conard Crusaders v Super Shooters (post), Glemsford & Cavendish v North Street Tavern (post), Glemsford Social Club 3 Dragons 3 (Glemsford win 3-2 on pens), Haverhill 3 Melford Razors 6, Haverhill Utd 0 2 Haverhill Bull 1, Horse and Groom 4 Assington 0, Lavenham v Haverhill Rose Tavern (post), Lionhearts 5 Suffolk Punch 2, Mount

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Club
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>> Golf

Open and shut case for Bradnam

DANIEL Bradnam was the winner of the Haverhill club's junior boys' open.

He scored 47 points to beat Stephen Boyles by nine, while Michael Perrett was third on countback from Richard Boyles and Liam Merritt after all three scored 36.

Haverhill narrowly lost out to Ipswich in the final of the seniors' Parks Trophy.

Emanon Bareham and Gerry Scott finished one down, Chris Briggs and Dennis Harkness had a convincing six-up win, while Jim Walker and Richard Sharp lost five down.

Not knowing what had happened before, Eric Kiddle and Gordon Price were one down with one to play, and a half would have taken the match to a play-off.

But a par saw Ipswich win by two and take the trophy by the same margin, making it a hat-trick of victories in the competition.

Gosfield's Clare Lager and Benton Hall's Pauline Lewis won the Ladies Open with 43 points, beating Chigwell's Christine Spencer and Julia Chew on countback.

Andrew Bareham took the September Medal with nett 66, Kim Ward claimed Division Two with 68 and Ellis Woko won Division Three with 62.

Haverhill's seniors' team lost away to Saffron Walden 5-3, but drew 4-4 with Heydon Grange.

>> Football



Lee Salmons: On target in Rovers' goal rampage.

Haverhill Ban-g on in spree

Fakenham Tn 0

Haverhill Rvrs 9

FA Vase, second qualifying round SHAUN Banham scored four goals as Haverhill Rovers racked up their biggest win in three years.

And the Norfolk goal blitz took them into the first round of the Vase for the first time in five seasons.

Lee Salmons gave them the lead after just three minutes, with Banham (right) netting his first in the 21st minute.

The pair both netted again to make it 4-0 at half time, and Banham completed his hat-trick 13 minutes into the second half.

Substitute Harry Halls made it 6-0 a minute later before Louis Harper netted 15 minutes from time.

Another substitute, Brad Hickman, got on the scoresheet moments later and, with full-time looming, Banham rounded off a superb win with his fourth and Haverhill's ninth.

"We knew we had to be professional after going out of the FA Cup to Godmanchester earlier in the season," said Haverhill boss Peter Betts. "It was really good to see the boys had learned their lesson."

Mildenhall Tn 0

Haverhill Rov 0

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

BOTH sides squandered clear-cut chances at Recreation Way on Tuesday, although Mildenhall felt they were unlucky not to finish with the three points.

Lee Salmons and Shaun Banham were denied for Haverhill and Steve Best shot wide for the hosts in an even first half, but Mildenhall had the better opportunities after the break – John Sands going close on two occasions.

Haverhill are at home to Norwich United in the Premier Division on Saturday before opening their Ridgeons League Cup campaign with a preliminary-round tie at Wivenhoe on Tuesday.

>> Rugby Union

Plumridge tots up points as seconds fill the gaps

Haverhill 17 Swaffham 13
Eastern Counties League, Division Two

BRADLEY Gibson broke the deadlock to put Haverhill on their way to victory. After 20 minutes, Carl Anderson won line-out ball from the Swaffham throw-in, and subsequent play led to inside-centre Gibson touching down.

Jake Plumridge got the extras. On the half-hour, Swaffham kicked a penalty, and the score remained 7-3 at half time. They went ahead with an unconverted try after the break. Haverhill used an advantage from a five-metre scrum for Simon Lester to spot a gap to dive under the posts, and Plumridge converted, while his drop goal completed the win. Skipper Ryan Raffell, who had 18 players unavailable, said: "A lot of the guys who played in the second team last week really stepped up to the plate. "We were a bit ragged at times but kept it together. It was a good team performance."



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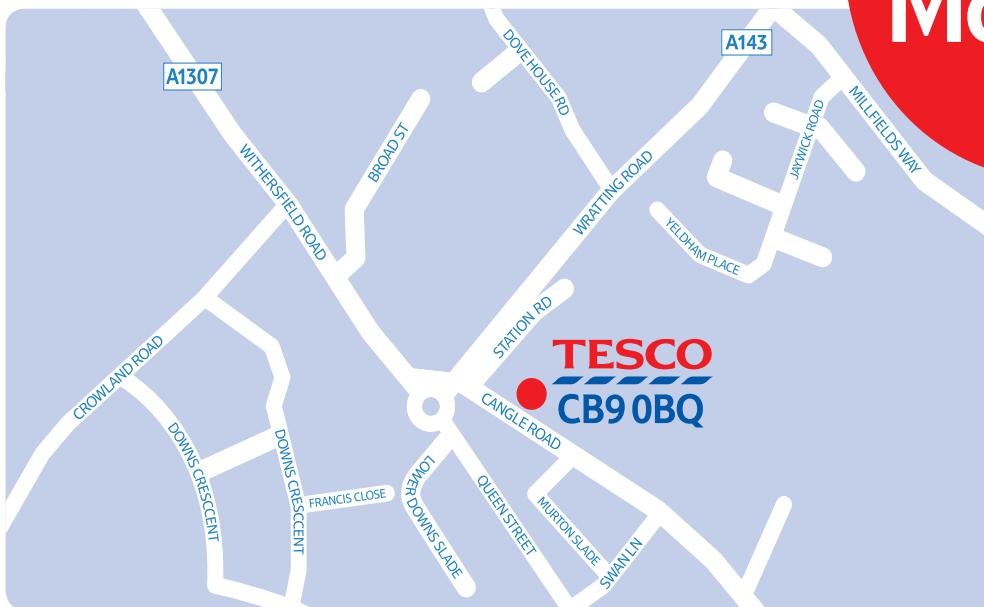
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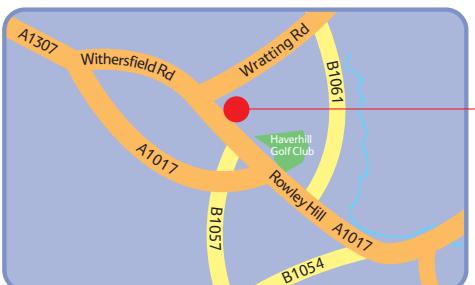
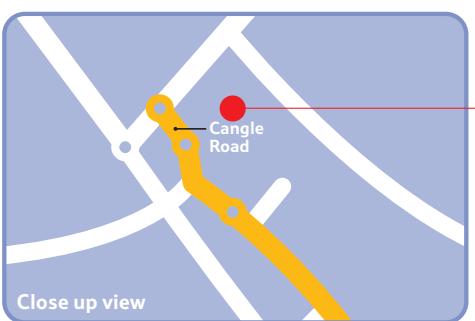


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